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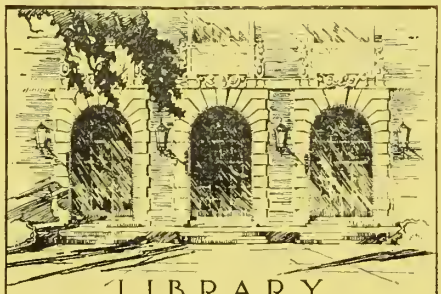

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It is hoped that this list may be an aid in the selection of books for young people. The annotations are intended to be descriptive rather than critical. The sources of these are given; unsigned notes are by the compiler.

Volume and page numbers are separated by a colon, and the date is separated from these by a semicolon; e. g., Dial 26:162; March 1, 1899 means Dial, volume 26, page 162 of the issue of March 1, 1899. In some cases a second reference has been given, when it was thought that it would add something definite in the description of the book.

Publishing firm are denoted by the names of the first members. The date following this is intended to be the date of the latest edition in each case.

Books starred were found in the lists of "Best books" for 1897, 1898 and 1899, prepared by the New York state library.

The proportion of books in each class is as follows:

Amusements and occupations,	4-1/5%
Biography,	7-4/5%
Fairy tales, etc.,	16 %
Fiction,	19-1/5%
Fine arts,	3/5%
Government and administration	4/5%
History (including historical fiction),	23-4/5%
Picture books,	3 %
Poetry,	4-1/5%
Religion and ethics,	1 %
Science,	10-4/5%
Travels, etc.,	8-3/5%

The following list contains the principal abbreviations used; other abbreviations are self-explanatory.

Critic, n. s.	Critic new series
Lit. World,	Literary World
N. Amer. rev.	North American review
Review of rev.	Review of reviews.

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Principal bibliographic aids consulted.

American catalogue.

Buffalo (N. Y.) public library. List of books in the children's department. 1898.

Carnegie library, Pittsburgh, Pa. Christmas books for children, 1898.

Evanston (Ill.) public library. Books in the children's department.

Hardy, G. E. 500 books for the young. 1892

Hartford (Conn.) public library. Boys' and girls' books. 1895.

Hartford (Conn.) public library. Bulletins.

Helena (Mont.) public library. Bulletin no. 21

Hewins, C. M. Books for boys and girls. 1897.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Descriptive catalogue, 1899.

Milwaukee public library. Catalogue of books for young people. 1895.

New York state library. Bulletins nos. 12, 18.

Osterhout free library, Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Teacher's catalogue of books for primary and grammar schools. 1893.

Pratt Institute free library, Brooklyn, N. Y. Books for children under 14 years of age. 1898.

Prentice, M. H. References for 3rd grade teachers.

Publishers' trade list annual.

Publishers' weekly.

Sargent, J. F. Reading for the young. 1890.

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Lexicons catalogues.

Buffalo (N. Y.) public library. List of books in the children's department. 1908.

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Hevins, C. C. Books for boys and girls. 1907.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Descriptive catalogue. 1908.

Milwaukee public library. Catalogue of books for young people. 1903.

New York state library. Bulletins nos. 10, 14.

Catechant free library, Pittsburgh (Pa.) Teacher's catalogue of books for primary and grammar schools. 1908.

Pratt Institute free library, Brooklyn, N. Y. Books for children made in years of the 1908.

Prentice, E. G. References for 3rd grade teachers.

Publishers' trade list annual.

Publishers' weekly.

Sargent, J. P. Reading for the young. 1900.

_____ Supplement. 1908.

Syracuse, (N. Y.) Central library. Dictionary catalogue of childrens' books. 1898.

Wisconsin - Public instruction, Dept. of. List of books for township libraries. 1899.

Give a child a glimpse into the imaginative world and he will build castles and people them, fight battles and win them, create a new world and live it it, far from the madding crowd of life's cares and pain. E. S. Parsons.

"The great end of literature is not to inform but to inspire".

Religion & Ethics.

Beale, Mrs. Harriet S. B. Stories from the Old Testament for Children.
Stone, 1899. $1.50

The stories are frankly retold in simple language, as in Lamb's tales from Shakespeare.

★ Canton, William. W. V's. golden legend.
Dodd, 1898. $1.50

The "Golden Legend", with its admirable pictures by Mr. T. H. Robinson, would have interest for us if only because it was "W. V." But in itself there is an exquisite beauty. It is made up of tales of the saints and martyrs told as a poet might tell them to a child he loved. He makes these austere heroes more fascinating than fairies, more beautiful than princesses, and very human. Yet he is true to the simple old legends and the hidden significance of them becomes visible in his hands...
Dial 25:408; Dec. 1, 1898.

Church, Alfred J. Stories from the Bible.
2V.
Macmillan, 1891 and 92. $2.50

...follows the scripture language commonly, and chooses as subjects for the first volume, Abraham, Joseph, Moses, Joshua, Ruth, David, Ahab, Jeremiah, Esther, the Maccabees, and the rebuilding of Jerusalem...
Lit. World 22:72; Feb. 28, 1891.

Everett, C. C. Ethics for young people.
Ginn, 1892. $.50

...It is the business of the teacher, whether physical, mental, or moral, to aid in the evolution of the child's faculties...the author of the book...not only shows himself a true teacher of morals, but also a friend and helper to all true teachers of morals everywhere, provided they will accept his friendly aid.
Dial 12:355; Feb. 1891.

Garrison, Wendell P. Parables for school and home.
Longmans, 1897. $1.25

A series of essays on ethical subjects...The writer quotes Cotton Mather..."My proposal was to have the child improve in goodness at the same time that he improved in reading", as the motive of his very interesting and instructive book, which is illustrated with photographic reproductions of noted pictures and statues.

Outlook 57:878; Dec. 4, 1897.

Government & Administration.

Alton, Edmund Bailey. Among the law-makers.
Scribner, 1886. $1.50

It was an excellent idea of E. B. Alton, formerly a page in the U. S. Senate, to tell the story of his life as a page... and publish it...for the benefit of the boys of America...It is written for boys, but most adults can read it with profit, for the rules and proceedure of Congress are a deep mystery to the rest of the world. It contains a graphic picture of the actual administration of our Government...There are very few phases of public life in Washington which are not described here with more or less fullness.
Nation 43:505; Dec. 16, 1886.

Brooks, Elbridge S. The century book for young Americans.
Century, 1894. $1.50

...Under the guidance of a well informed and kindly disposed uncle, a party of young people visit Washington to study the workings of the Government. The conversation of the tourists introduces without effort the historical cause for the creation of the different governmental departments, and the functions of each. The book is enlivened by glimpses of social life of the capital, and by excursions to Mount Vernon, Arlington, and other points of romantic interest...Excellent portraits...embellish the work...
Dial 17:340; Dec. 1, 1894.

Brooks, Noah. How the republic is governed.
Scribner, 1895. $ .75

Describes the various branches of the national and state government...contains also the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.
Annual American Catalogue, 1895.

Nordhoff, Charles. Politics for young Americans.
Harper, 1884. $1.25

The object of this little work...is to explain in simple language, and by familiar illustrations fitted for the comprehension of boys and girls, the meaning and limits of liberty, law, and government, and human rights, and thus make inteligible to them the political printiples on which our system of government is founded...As a volume of advice on the leading political questions...it may be highly commended...
Nation 19:441; Dec. 31, 1874.

Science and Nature Stories.

Andrews, Jane. Stories Mother Nature told her children.
Ginn, 1896. $ .50

Stories of the things around us charmingly told.

Allen, Grant. Flashlights on nature.
Amer. Bk. Co., 1899. $ .40

...The subjects are familiar ones - spiders, earwigs, mosquitoes, ants, wasps, etc...Wonderful indeed are the ways of these inferior creatures of the animal kingdom; and greatly to be commended is the talent by use of which the study of them can be made so attractive. This is a helpful book for young people ...

Lit. World 30:29; Jan. 21, 1899.

Awdry, Mrs. W. Early chapters in science.
Dutton, 1899. $2.00

...being a first book of knowledge of natural history, botany, physiology, physics, and chemistry for young people. The purpose of the author is to teach the boy or girl, first to observe, and second to question. It is a wide field the author has attempted to cover, but with the aid of the scientific experts into whose hands the manuscript was placed, there need be no doubt of its accuracy as there certainly can be none of its attractiveness. That child must be dull indeed who does not find a charm in these pages. There are scores of illustrations from a primrose and a bird's egg to a suction pump and voltaic battery.

Lit. World 30:156; May 13, 1899.

Ball, Sir Robert Stanwell. Star-land; talks with young people about the wonders of the heavens.
Ginn, 1891. $1.00

It would be hard to find a pleasanter road to astronomical knowledge...Its simple story-book style has not interfered with the scientific accuracy nor excluded the consideration of many obscure and not generally understood matters. From the somewhat familiar lore of sun, moon, and inner planets, the author has passed on to include such...subjects as how Neptune was discovered, how we find the distances of the stars, and what they are made of...When an author succeeds in making clear and fascinating stories out of such themes, he is entitled to very high praise, and the present work is quite a masterpiece of this art...

Dial 11:43; June, 1890.

Science and Future Theories.

Andrews, Jane. Stories Mother Gloose told her children.
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Lit. World 20:180; May 14, 1898.

Hall, Sir Robert Stanwell. Star-land; talks with young people about the wonders of the heavens.
Ginn, 1898.

It would be hard to find a pleasanter road to astronomical knowledge...The simple story-book style has not interfered with the scientific accuracy nor excluded the consideration of many obscure and not generally understood matters. From the [illegible] familiar form of sun, moon, and inner planets, the author has passed on to Include work...subjects as her Neptune was discovered, but we find the distances of the stars, and what they are made of...Then an author succeeds in making clear and fascinating stories out of such images. He is entitled to very high praise, and the present work is quite a masterpiece of this art...

Lit. 31:43; June, 1898.

Ballard, Julia P. Among the moths and butterflies.
Putnam, 1890. $1.50

In this book...the author has gathered numerous interesting and curious facts about the more remarkable American species of insects in question. Especial attention has been given to the rearing of the mature insect from the cocoon, the characteristics of the chrysalides, and the distinctive manners and habits of the various caterpillars and their parasites...Mrs. Ballard successfully avoids technicalities on the one hand and the trashy style affected by some...writers for the young, on the other...
Nation 51:469; Dec. 11, 1890.

Baskett, James N. The story of the fishes.
Appleton, 1899. $ .65

...by text and pictures will inform an intelligent child, and indeed a studious older person, of the mysteries and curiosities of life in the water...
Lit. World 31:28; Jan. 20, 1900.

Bayne, Samuel G. The pith of astronomy.
Harper, 1896. $1.00

...It is unpretentious, simple, easy to understand, and free from all mathmatical problems and technical details, but it brings before the mind in clear and impressive terms the wonders of the heavens as revealed by the giant telescopes of the day. An intelligent child can readily understand its statements, while...its dignity and elevation of style adapt it to mature minds...
Lit. World 27:330; Oct. 2, 1896.

Blanchan, Neltje. (pseud. of Mrs. N. B. DeGraff Doubleday)
Bird neighbors.
Doubleday, 1897. $2.00

...It is furnished with an introduction by Mr. John Burroughs, who vouches for the accuracy of the work in this science in which his word is final. The author has not attempted a profound study of the subject; her object is rather to furnish a guide for the uninitiated and the amateur. She writes of one hundred and fifty of our most frequent feathery visitors, classifying them first by color, and describing clearly and briefly their tricks and manners. Her talk about them has vivacity and charm, and shows that she knows her world not only with the head but with the heart...
Dial 23:340; Dec. 1, 1897.

★ Blanchan, Neltje. (pseud. of Mrs. N. B. DeGraff Doubleday.)
Birds that hunt and are hunted.
Doubleday, 1898. $2.00

...With each species is a short description under the heading of size, appearance and plumage of male and female, both old and young, range and season. The outline for identification, which never covers more than one-third of a page, is followed by an interesting account of the habitat of the bird, his food, social preferences, love-making, disposition, and in fact all his accomplishments and tastes. An occasional anecdote enlivens the ...text...This is certainly a treat for bird-lovers.
Lit. World 29:399; Nov. 26, 1898.

Burroughs, John. Wake Robin.
Houghton, 1885. $1.00

...The book will furnish entertaining reading for any intelligent lover of nature; and, more than this it will be found, perhaps the very best help for the beginner in the study of birds ...For the rambles and observations here described are next to an actual excursion with a trained ornithologist as a practical lesson in ornithology..."The return of the birds", and "The invitation"...will best serve as an introduction to the study of birds. "In the hemlocks" is...an admirable practical lesson in observation; "Bird's nests" and "Spring at the capital" are of the same general character..."Adirondacs" and "Birch browsings" are chiefly descriptive of life and adventure in the woods...
Nation 13:79; Aug. 3, 1871.

Burroughs, John. A year in the fields; ed. by Clifton Johnson.
Houghton, 1896. $1.50

Selections from the writings of John Burroughs, with illustrations from photographs, made by Clifton Johnson. The papers are A snow storm; Winter neighbors; A spring relish; April; Birch browsings; A bunch of herbs - fragrant wild flowers and weeds; Autumn tides; and A sharp lookout.

★ Chapman, Frank M. Bird-life.
Appleton, 1897. $1.75
Ed. in colors, 5.00

For those who desire a general knowledge of bird-life and some acquaintance with our commoner birds. The opening chapters briefly define the bird, its place in nature and its relation to man...The concluding chapters present the portraits, names, and addresses of upward of one hundred familiar birds of eastern North America.

Annual American Catalogue, 1887.

Cragin, Belle S. Our insect friends and foes.
Putnam, 1899. $1.75

How to collect, preserve and study them, are the questions answered here...The book is abundantly supplied with illustrations and will in every way please and help the boy or girl who is eager to carry an interest in insect life to a practical result.

Lit. World 30:281; Sept. 2, 1899.

★ Dalton, Davis. How to swim.
Putnam, 1899. $1.00

Learning to swim out of a book seems a rather incongruous thing to do, but the enterprising and gallant...champion long distance swimmer of the world, has done his best in this little book to make the incongruous possible...the volume is full of information and gives the minutest details as to the acquirement of confidence, the different kinds of strokes, fancy swimming, how to save life, and even how to undress in the water, in case of sudden capsizing. Chief among the interesting suggestions are those on "Public education in swimming". The book is thoroughly interesting, and should be of much practical value...

Lit. World 30:254; Aug. 5, 1899.

Dana, Mrs. William Starr. How to know the wild flowers.
Scribner, 1893. $1.50

...is a book that will be found practically useful by lovers of nature who are not, and do not want to be botanists. It is a manual that includes most of the attractive common species found in the Northern States east of the Mississippi, and its classification, based primarily upon colors, is so simple as to be easily mastered. There are...upwards of one hundred drawings...which are more helpful than even the descriptions for purposes of identification...it is enlivened by anecdote and verse to the point of distinct readableness. Dial 14:368; June 16, 1893

Fisher, Mrs. Arabella Buckley Burton. Fairy land of science.
Appleton, 1899. $1.50

This is a revised edition, illustrated and up to date. In a most interesting way it explains much of the phenomena of nature and facts of every day life of the world around us.

Fisher, Mrs. Arabella Buckley Burton. Through magic glasses.
Appleton, 1891. $1.50

The glasses are the lenses which make the telescope and microscope, the spectroscope, also, and the photo-camera, with their wonderful disclosures, are brought into use. The reader need not fear any fantastic apparatus of fairy or spectre. The book is simply a clear, animated and most attractive introduction to the study both of astronomy and of the lower forms of life.
Atlantic 67:564; April, 1891.

Fisher, Mrs. Arabella Buckley Burton. Winners in life's race.
Appleton, 1883. $1.50

A neat volume devoted to the vertebrates which are denominated the "great back-boned family". The book, though complete in itself forms a natural successor to the same author's "Life and her children", which treated of invertebrates, and carries the reader through the vertebrate series from amphioxus to the apes. A careful examination has revealed no serious errors... There is little poetry, no cant, and no objectionable sentimentality...
Nation 35:513; Dec. 14, 1882.

★ Gibson, William Hamilton. Eye spy.
Harper, 1897. $2.50

...Numbers of children who read Eye-spy will be interesting themselves for the rest of this summer and into the next over the fortunes of "Mr. and Mrs. Tumble-bug", and "Professor Wiggle", also in paper wasps, ballooning spiders, cocoons, "fairy sponges", mushroom spores, grasshoppers, the "sorrows of house flies" and all the other curious ways and antics of insects and plants of which Mr. Gibson tells them...and some of them will go on for the rest of their lives and find that there is no limit to the strange and beautiful lore which nature writes in wood and meadow and by the wayside...
Lit. World 28:298; Sept. 4, 1897.

Gibson, William Hamilton. My studio neighbors.
Harper, 1898. $2.50

Eight papers telling of the curious and eccentric habits of various birds, bugs, wasps and beetles, and describing certain flowers, especially a few native orchids...
Annual American catalogue, 1897.

Gibson, William Hamilton. Sharp eyes.
Harper, 1898. $2.50

A rambler's calendar of of fifty weeks among insects, birds and flowers, offers exceptional attractions, in the way of description and illustration, to inquiring lovers of out-of-door life...The work should prove a boon to young naturalists...
Dial 12:282; Dec. 1891.

Harrington, Mark W. About the weather.
Appleton, 1899. $ .60

...by text and pictures...with full scientific knowledge, but in a simple style, will explain the problems and processes of the famous weather bureau.
Lit. World 31:29; Jan. 20, 1900.

Herrick, Sophia Bledsoe. The earth in past ages.
Harper, 1888. $ .60

The statements are so carefully and so clearly made as not to mislead even the unwary. The pictures...are taken from the best works...No one, young or old, who desires a simple statement of some of the ascertained facts of geology and paleontology can do better than to inquire within the lids of this dainty little volume.

Ingersoll, Ernest. Book of the ocean.
Century, 1878. $1.50

...An illustrative quarto on the mysteries and marvels, the romance and the majesty, the curiosities and the exploits of the sea; its natural elements, forces, and features; the building, rigging, and sailing of its ships, the voyages and explorations that have distinguished its surface, its war-ships and naval battles, its merchants and merchant-men, its sports and pastimes, its dangers and disasters, the fishes that swim in its depths and the plants that flourish along with them...
Lit. World 29:440; Dec. 10, 1878.

Ingersoll, Ernest. Wild neighbors.
Macmillam, 1897. $1.50

Illustrated papers on many native wild animals of the United States. Among the subjects are the squirrel, the coyote, the badger, the skunk, the woodchuck, animal training and animal intelligence.

Johnson, Amy. Sunshine.
Macmillam, 1892. $1.75

...in reality short and familar lectures on such enticing subjects as the solar properties, the spectrum, the laws of refraction and reflection, and the camera and the magnifying glass, "How the sunbeams feed the flowers", "Rays and their ways", and the like - with suggestions for experiments so easy and so clearly described as to be quite within the power of children practicing at home with ordinary apparatus. Great skill is exhibited both in making the subjects attractive and in simplifying their treatment...
Lit. World 23:370; Oct. 22, 1892.

Kingsley, Charles. Madam How and Lady Why.
Macmillan, 1888. $1.00

First lessons in earth-lore. Pleasant and easy talks on volcanoes, earthquakes, and glaciers, coral-reefs and chalk cliffs. Style very interesting.

Miller, Olive Thorne. (pseud. of Mrs. Harriet Mann Miller)
Bird ways.
Houghton, 1886. $1.25

...In part her studies were made from birds that were guests rather than captives...It does not pretend to be scientific, yet all who read its delightful pages will be impressed with its truthfulness - the best of science...Woven into the text are notes on the various characters, traits, and habits - the joking, mischief, insolence, timidity, curiosity, obstinacy, selfishness, anger...and they are aptly followed by the chapter, "These are your brothers"...All who love birds will heartily enjoy it.
Nation 42:305; April 8, 1886.

Miller, Olive Thorne.(pseud. of Mrs. Harriet Mann Miller)
First book of birds.
Houghton, 1899. $1.00

Mrs. Miller is thoroughly equipped to write about birds, and in this little book she has charmingly presented bird life to the understanding and taste of young readers. Many of the most attractive wild birds of our country are described with anecdotes illustrative of their habits. The volume is made all the more attractive and valuable by the excellent illustrations, forty in all, eight of them colored, twelve plain plate, and twenty figures in the text. It is a book to delight young readers who are interested in ornithology.
Independent 51:1831; July 16, 1899.

Miller, Olive Thorne. (pseud. of Mrs. Harriet Mann Miller.)
Four hundred folks.
Houghton, 1896. $1.25

...Here she tells us about various members of the monkey family, several of which have been pets of her own or of her friends. Among the varieties mentioned are the kinkajon, the lemur, the marmoset, the chimpanzee, and the spider monkey. The sketches are most amusing and instructive as well, for familiarity and close observation have shown the author many new facts concerning these interesting animals...
Dial 21:16; July 1, 1896.

Miller, Olive Thorne. (pseud. of Mrs. Harriet Mann Miller.)
Little folks in feathers and fur, and others in neither.
Dutton, 1891. $2.50

...It is very unconventional talk on the childish level about penguins and turtles and earwigs and armadillos, and devil's darning-needles and crabs and codfish and much else...
Nation 29:392; Dec. 4, 1879.

Miller, Olive Thorne. (pseud. of Mrs. Harriet Mann Miller.)
Queer pets.
Dutton, 1880. $2.50

Comprises a collection of stories descriptive of the pets of a little girl named Marcia. The pets are procured by an amiable uncle, who visits for the purpose foreign ships arriving at an adjacent port. Birds and animals from all parts of the world are purchased for his niece by this self-sacrificing man. Their habits and peculiarities are charmingly described. The uncle is the only unreal personage in the book...
Nation 31:363; Nov. 18, 1880.

Morley, Margaret Warner. The bee people.
McClurg, 1899. $1.25

A familiar book of tales for children...It is a charming, instructive book, devoted to giving a knowledge of one family in the insect world, and its manner of living. The relation between the bees and the flowers, and the service they render each other, is most clearly and delightfully explained.
Outlook 62:315; June 3, 1899.

Morley, Margaret Warner. A few familiar flowers.
Ginn, 1897. $ .70

These are only five of the flowers - the morning glory, jewel weed, nasturtium, geranium and hyacinth...there are curious facts in the structure of these familiar flowers culled by Miss Morley which few of us have ever dreamed of. She takes her little people to the spot where the flower grows - and teaches them how to look at it, how to view it in all its aspects, and how to search for the meaning and the cause of each peculiarity... ...
Dial 23:222; Oct. 16, 1897.

Morley, Margaret Warner. Flowers and their friends.
Ginn, 1897. $ .60

Miss Morley continues along the same lines persued in a "A few familiar flowers". The same flowers are treated, with added information regarding their peculiar features...Under the head of "Stories about all sorts of things", a simple account is given of the structure and uses of cells, pollen, nectar and other vital parts of the flower...the illustrations are a notable attraction...
Dial 23:223; Oct. 16, 1897.

Morley, Margaret Warner. Little wanderers.
Ginn, 1899. $ .45

A book about plants, designed for the instruction of very small children. Contents: Why plants travel; Those that fly with plumes or down; Seeds that fly with wings; Seeds that fly without wings or plumes; Other seeds that are moved by the wind; Wanderers that cling; Wanderers that float; Seeds that animals like to eat; Seeds that are shot away.
Annual American Catalogue, 1899.

Morley, Margaret Warner. A song of life.
McClurg, 1891. $1.25

Flowers, fishes, frogs, birds, are treated in a way to instruct and interest young people.

Noel, Maurice. Buz.
Holt, 1892. $1.00

A good deal of information about bees is very pleasantly given...The daily life of the hive, the division of labor, the perils of the bees, and their marvellous instinct are brought clearly before the mind. One forgets at times that the purpose of the book is not simply entertainment, but instruction.
Nation 43:336; Oct. 21, 1886.

Parsons, Mrs. Frances Theodora. How to know the ferns.
Scribner, 1898. $1.50

...Refreshing, indeed, it is to find a skilled botanist who appreciates nature enough to try to make it interesting to beginners. Each fern...is properly treated with its technical botanical name and description...Then follow several paragraphs of a more popular description with reminiscences in quite the strain of Thoreau...the illustrations are exceptionally good.
Lit. World 30:156; May 13, 1899.

Pierson, Clara Dillingham. Among the forest people.
Dutton, 1898. $1.25

...along the same line as "Among the meadow people", by the same author...who has a happy faculty of presenting facts from natural history in a way to attract little folks. The red squirrel, the horned owl, the mourning dove, the blue jay, and other dwellers in the forest talk in their own language, but in such a way that a child can understand and become interested in the domestic and neighborly ways of bird and beast. The volume is tastefully made and has good illustrations by T. C. Gordon.
Lit. World 31:11; Jan. 7, 1899.

Pierson, Clara Dillingham. Among the meadow people.
Dutton, 1897. $1.25

Stories of field life in which figure katydids, grasshoppers, flies, beetles, spiders and crickets.

Bartey, Harrison Tucker. A song of life.
Boston, 1945.

Flowers, fishes, frogs, birds, are treated in a way to
interest and interest young people.

Bari, Lucrezia. Zoo.
Bari, 1949.

A good deal of information about zoos in very pleasantly
given...the daily life of the zoo, the division of labor,
perils of the keeper, and their responsibilities toward the animals
almost before the eyes. One forgets as it turns that the
of the book is not mainly entertainment, but instruction.
Horn Book 42:490; Oct. 23, 1966.

Freeman, Mrs. Frances Thorndyke. How to know the plants.
Cambridge, 1928.

...Surprising,indeed, it is to find a skilled botanist
appreciative enough to try to make it interesting to
here. Each item...is uniquely treated with its technical
actual uses and description...then follow several interesting
a more popular description with emphasis on quite the
of flowers...the illustrations are exceptionally good.
Lit. World 20:180; May 24, 1899.

Fisher, Clara Dillingham. Among the dwarf people.
Boston, 1908.

...Among the more like as "among the member people" by
same author...who has a happy facility of presenting
natural history in a way to attract little folks. The
acquired, the learned art, the searching eyes, the
other dwellers in the forest vain to their own language, but
such a very real a child can understand and hence interested
the insects and animals were of cute and beast. The
is tastefully made and the good illustrations by T. T. Brooks.
Lit. World 31:11; Jan. 7, 1899.

Fisher, Clara Dillingham. Among the insect people.
Boston, 1907.

Stories of fairy life in which figure butterflies,
flies, beetles, spiders and scorpions.

Pratt, Charles Stuart. Buz-Buz.
Lothrop, 1898. $ .75

A fly's autobiography...may prove an eye-opener to eager young learners. Such an introduction to the life of one little creature will help them to observe many another for themselves.
Nation 67:454; Dec. 15, 1898.

Proctor, Mary. Stories of starland.
Potter, 1898. $.75

...a book suitable for the youngest readers, but containing considerable astronomy, together with many legends from the Grecian, Japanese and Hindoo mythology.
Review of rev. 18:746; Dec. 18, 1898.

Richards, Mrs. Laura E. ed. Four feet, two feet and no feet.
Estes, 1886. $2.50
Bds. 1.75

Very interesting stories of the habits and ways of animals told to interest children from eight to twelve years of age.

Scudder, Samuel Hubbard. Everyday butterflies.
Houghton, 1899. $2.00

...It is just what it purports to be, and sixty-two species of the common butterflies of the United States have their stories told and their changes explained in a most interesting way. Mr. Scudder speaks always from personal knowledge, always with an intense interest in his subjects, and always in the most accurate and interesting way...
Nation 69:15; July 6, 1899.

Shaler, Nathaniel Southgate. A first book in geology.
Ginn, 1884. $1.10

The author's ingenuity of imagination serves an excellent purpose in vivifying the facts of geology to the young student.
Atlantic 54:432; Sept. 1884.

Thompson, Ernest Seton. The trail of the sandhill stag.
Scribner, 1899. $1.50

With its marginal sketches, its colored frontispiece, its full-page illustrations and its beautiful print and binding, this little book captivates the eye, while its story, half beautiful, half real, we should say, told easily and naturally brings into the mind a sense of woody fragrances, the freedon of all outdoors in the great Northwest and a large sympathy with the fast disappearing wild things of mountain, valley and plain.
Independent 51:3436; Dec. 21, 1899.

★Thompson, Ernest Seton. Wild animals I have known.
Scribner, 1898. $2.00

What Mr. Kipling has done for the jungle, Mr...Thompson does for the woods and plain of our own land...one good result of reading such a book will be the softening of the heart toward our furred and feathered kin. The charming and abundant illustrations are all from Mr. Thompson's own hand.
Lit. World 29:434; Dec. 10, 1898.

Wasselhoeft, Lily. Winds, the woods and the wanderer.
Roberts, 1890. $1.50

...The story is based on the affection of nature for a little boy, whose guardian, not appreciating his artistic powers, wishes to educate him to be a business man. Through all the vicissitudes brought about by this misunderstanding, he is constantly watched over by his friends of the woods and fields, and by an Indian boy who shares his kinship with nature...
Dial 11:252; Dec. 1890.

★Wright, Mabel Osgood. Four-footed Americans and their kin.
Macmillan, 1898. $1.50

...The book tells how some city children passed a delightful year in the country and how they learned about all manner of outdoor things, and especially the "four-footed Americans" who inhabited that part of the world. The book is illustrated by Mr. E. S. Thompson and great care has been taken to produce lifelike pictures of the various animals described in the text.
Review of rev. 18:746; Dec. 1898.

Wright, Mabel Osgood. The dream fox story book.
Macmillan, 1900. $1.50

Wright, Mabel Osgood. Tommy Anne and the three hearts.
Macmillan, 1896. $1.50

The ways and habits of birds and beasts, trees and herbs and wind and frost are the principal theme of "Tommy Anne and the three hearts". The heroine,-"Tommy" for tomboy and Anne short for Diana - is doubtless drawn from the author's memories of her own childhood...One notable peculiarity of the book which may give a hint of the standpoint from which the author views this material that nature has furnished her, is that animals and plants, when confiding their opinions to Tommy Anne, speak of themselves by their ancient Indian names...
Critic n. s. 26:319; Nov. 21, 1896.

★Wright, Mabel Osgood. Wabeno, the magician.
Macmillan, 1899. $1.50

In this story we are freshly introduced to the characters of "The three hearts"...Tommy Anne has dropped the Tommy out of her name, and the tomboy out of her life...but she still retains her intimacy with the heart of things, and her power of understanding the speech of beasts and birds, trees, flowers, and insects. "Wabeno, the magician" is the embodiment of natural law and growth, the force which informs the maize fields and the vines, teaches the leaves when to bud and when to fall, and the frost how to prepare the ground for the sunshine...
Lit. World 30:416; Nov. 25, 1899.

★Wright, Mabel Osgood, and Coues, Elliott. Citizen bird.
Macmillan, 1897. $1.50

...Seldom is the plan of a book so admirably conceived... the volume is designed to win young people to a love of the birds and presents its matter in the form of a story which from beginning to end never falters in interest...Illustrated by L. A. Fuertes...
Dial 23:223; Oct. 16, 1897.

Amusements and Occupations

★ Baker, Ray Stanard. Boy's book of invention.
Doubleday, 1900. $2.00

...an instructive exposition, with abundant and beautiful illustrations of the various wonders of applied science, with which the world around us...is filling up so fast. Flying machines, submarine vessels, liquid air, wireless telegraphy, automobiles, Roetgen rays, up-to-date kites, phonographs and steel-framed buildings furnish material for some of the more notable chapters...the book is one of the most useful as well as most attractive for a boy of good intelligence...
Lit. World 31:54; Feb. 17, 1900.

Beard, D. C. The American boy's handy book.
Scribner, 1886. $2.00

There is hardly one of the familiar sports and amusements of boys twelve years and upwards of age that is not described and explained...These and many which are unfamiliar are noticed under the headings of the season to which they are most appropriate. There is a long chapter on kites which might instruct even the Chinese; and one on "Knots, bends and hitches" which with the one on the "Rigging and sailing of small boats" forms the best two in the book...On the whole it is a good book for boys, the best we have yet seen here of its kind. The printing and illustrations are capital.
Nation 35:384; Nov. 2, 1882.

Beard, D. C. The American boy's book of sport.
Scribner, 1897. $2.50

...Here is a fine, profusely illustrated, substantial, up-to-date volume, brimming with everything that a boy wants to know; from marbles to boat-building, from top-spinning to camping out, from old English and Indian games down to the latest "fad". It tells of fish bait and fishing tackle, how to collect and preserve butterflies, how to make and furnish a "zoo", how to skate, play ball, ride a bicycle, how to make and do and play anything and everything. It is a genuine boy's book...
Lit. World 28:244; July 24, 1897.

Beard, Lina and Adelia B. The American girl's handy book.
Scribner, 1893. $2.00

This book contains directions more or less precise and praiseworthy for the observance of holidays, the giving of parties and picnics, the playing of various games, for preserving and drying flowers, decorating sea-side cottages...for framing pictures, covering furniture, painting on china and other useful and ornamental arts...
Lit. World 18:423; Nov. 26, 1887.

★Black, Alexander. Captain Kodak.
Lothrop, 1899. $2.00

Captain Kodac is a camera story, and the proficiency of... its author, is shown by the illustrations reproducing photographs he has taken. It is what boys with a tendency for picture-making will ask for.
Dial 27:434; Dec. 1, 1899.

Champlin, John Denison, Jr. Young folks' cyclopaedia of common things.
Holt, 1893. $2.50

...The world of nature, science and the arts only is... drawn upon, and the definitions and descriptions are carefully accomodated, both as regards length and clearness, to the childish mind...There can be no doubt that the ordinary cyclopaedia repels the child by its fullness and technical obscurity; and such an abstract as this ought...to cultivate the habit of reference...
Nation 29:262; Oct. 16, 1879.

Champlin, John Denison, Jr. and Bostwick, A. E. Young folks cyclopaedia of games and sports.
Holt, 1890. $2.50

...in the young folks' cyclopaedia of games and sports they can learn something about every game known to civilized life, and certainly no such collection has ever appeared before. Moreover, the natural tendency of boys...to test the various forces of nature, is fostered by a number of chemical and mechanical experiments...
Nation 51:485; Dec. 18, 1890.

Crowninshield, Mary Bradford. All among the lighted houses; or the cruise of the Goldenrod.
Lothrop, 1886. $2.50

Useful information is not always interesting...but in... this book we find instruction of a novel sort, balanced by an almost equal amount of pleasant story-telling...Lights of the different orders and kinds...and fog-signals...are well described...The bell-bouy and whistling-buoy are clearly explained... a little history and a touch of science here and there are brought in by the delightful Inspector, Uncle Tom...The book will be very interesting to both boys and girls...
Nation 43:504; Dec. 16, 1886.

★Drysdale, William. Helps for ambitious boys.
Crowell, 1899. $1.50

Mr...Drysdale has done a difficult thing very well...He takes up various handicrafts successively, pointing out their respective merits, adds to it accounts of the learned professions, so called, and produces a book which will be a real assistance to boys and their parents both; a thing frequently attempted and seldom carried out to anything like a successful conclusion.
Dial 28:434; Dec. 1, 1899.

Ellis, Edward S. Dorsey, the young inventor.
Fords, 1899. $1.25

...A story, pure and simple, based upon the undertakings and experiences of an inventive young genius...
Lit. World 31:54; Feb. 17, 1900.

★Holder, Charles F. Treasure divers.
Dodd, 1898. $1.25

...He equipes a boat, like the Holland submarine torpedo boat, for the exploration of the depths of the sea. His picture of life in this larger world is interesting and he asserts that, with the exception of the inevitable seaserpent, the wierd and terrible animals he shows us are scientifically correct. It is a kind of natural history unusual to boys' books.
Dial 25:466; Dec. 16, 1898.

Trebnicki, Mary Bradford. All among the lighted rooms; the [illegible] of the [illegible].
Lothrop, 1880.

Useful information is not always interesting...but in this book we find instruction of a novel sort, [illegible] almost equal amount of pleasant story-telling...Lights of the different orders and kinds...and fog-signals...are well described...The bell-buoy and whistling-buoy are clearly [illegible] a little history and a touch of science here and there are [illegible] in by the delightful inspector, Uncle Tom...The book will [illegible] interesting to both boys and girls...
Nation 42:504; Dec. 16, 1880.

Drysdale, William. Helps for ambitious boys.
Crowell, 1889.

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Dial 26:434; Dec. 1, [illegible] 1880.

Ellis, Edward S. Tossey, the young inventor.
Forde, 1888.

...A story, pure and simple, based upon the [illegible] and experiences of an inventive young genius...
Lit. World 21:54; Feb. 17, 1890.

Holder, Charles F. Treasure divers.
Dodd, 1888.

...He equipes a boat, like the Holland submarine torpedo boat, for the exploration of the depths of the sea. [illegible] of life in this larger world is interesting and he [illegible] with the exception of the inevitable [illegible], the [illegible] terrible animals he shows us are scientifically correct. [illegible] a kind of natural history unusual to boys' books.
Dial 22:466; Dec. 16, 1888.

★Hopkins, Albert A. comp. and ed. Magic stage illusions and scientific diversions including trick photography.
Munn, 1897. $2.50

In the first few chapters many of the best illusions of Rohert, Houdin, Heller, Herrmann, Maskelyne, and Cooke and Kellar are clearly explained. "Ancient magic" takes up the temple tricks of the ancient Egyptian, Greek and Roman Thaumaturgists...
Annual American Catalogue, 1897.

★Kaler, James Otis. (James Otis, pseud.) The life savers.
Dutton, 1899. $1.50

This book has for its theme the picturesque, perilous and often tragic scenes in the life of the brave men who maintain the Life Saving Service of the United States, along the Atlantic Coast. Few persons are familiar with this chapter of American history, and all persons will find in it much that is new and variously impressive. Much information is given in the story, and it is beautifully printed and illustrated.
Lit. World 30:439; Dec. 9, 1899.

Keene, John Harrington. Boys' own guide to fishing.
Lee, 1899. $1.50

...has illustrations conspicuous for usefulness rather than beauty. The diagrams with the text furnish ample directions of making good fishing-tackle at home...Fly-fishing for trout, and the winter breeding of fish, are carefully treated; while directions for the proper cleansing and cooking of fish render the book useful for campers, as well as to many others.
Dial 17:389; Dec. 16, 1894.

Lukin, J. Boy engineers.
Putnam, 1878. $1.75

...deals with the mystery of the lathe, and stimulates the inventive faculty by showing how two lads made shift with a contrivance that seems very antiquated beside the iron lathes now made for boys...These heroes of the workshop made wooden clocks with automaton figures, and an organ, a house, presently a steam-engine; indulge in wood-carving; and finish with some experiments in electricity...
Nation 27:288; Nov. 7, 1878.

Lukin, J. The young mechanic.
Putnam, 1871. $1.75

Containing directions for the use of all kinds of tools... it does not fall behind its pretentions...it may be recommended without reserve...its directions are simple and perspicuous, by one who evidently knows how to do what he describes; and, if careful adherence to them could be ensured, it is probable that a ...greater number of boyish experiments in carpentry and joinery would bear fruit and determine future training than now do for want of just this discipline..
Nation 12:198; Sept. 21, 1871.

Nordhoff, Charles. Man-of-war life.
Dodd, 1883. $1.50

...a graphic picture of by-gone times...It is now history, and at every succeeding decade its value will be found to have increased instead of diminished...The book is a good antidote for an unreasoning desire to go to sea before the mast. At the same time it will gratify harmless curiosity about life afloat, describing technical matters with great clearness...
Nation 37:398; Nov. 8, 1883.

Nordhoff, Charles. The merchant vessel. 3/.50
Dodd, 1884.

...It is a graphic, truthful and most interesting account of his experiences as a sailor. Under the inspiration of it, it would not be surprising if the spirit of adventure among our youth should be aroused to revive the glories of our once famous merchant marine.
Nation 39:529; Dec. 18, 1884.

Thompson, Morris. ed. Boys' book of sports.
Century, 1886. $2.00

Few books are better fitted to awaken in boys a healthy impulse for out-door life than this. It opens with the tale by the editor of Marvin and his boy hunters', in which instruction in the use of fire-arms is very skillfully and entertainly given. This is followed by chapters on archery, fishing, boat-building and sailing, camping, swimming, photographing, etc. and ending with a capital account of a base-ball game, in which the science of effective pitching is taught...
Nation 43:336; Oct. 21, 1886.

Trowbridge, John. Electrical boy.
Roberts, 1891. $1.50

Professor Trowbridge...has happily combined with an interesting story of a New York waif's adventures enough information about electricity to make a wide-awake boy want to know more. The many friends whom little Richard makes through life, and his few enemies, furnish the book with a variety of characters, and as the scene shifts from New York tenements, dime museums and electrical workshops to an Arizona mining camp, there is no tiresome sameness in the surroundings...The book is altogether readable and full of life.
Nation 53:414; Nov. 26, 1891.

Trowbridge, John. Resolute Mr. Pansy.
Roberts, 1897. $1.25

The experience of a young assistant schoolmaster with an unruly class of boys at a village school. He finally conquers by interesting them and teaching them something about electricity, and showing them how to construct a dynamo, in an old deserted forge, by whose aid the village streets are lighted by electricity.
Annual American Catalogue, 1897.

Fine Arts.

★Emery, Mabel s. and Skinner, Stella. How to enjoy pictures.
Prang Co., 1899. $1.50

...Both of these strong teachers have been hard at work for years, in an untiring effort to intone the public school course with a trace of "the more excellent things". Over fifty picture chats are given, based in the main on well-known works. The accompanying illustrations are plentiful and of excellent quality, and helpful biographical notes are frequently added.
Lit. World 30:61; Feb. 18, 1899.

Hoyt, Deristhe L. The world's painters and their pictures.
Ginn, 1899.

...is a successful effort to compile a book on art that will introduce into the schools the names of the world's greatest painters, with the leading facts of their lives, their place in the world of art, the schools to which they belonged, and the characteristics of their styles and their resemblance to and their differences from their contemporaries. The value of the book is greatly enhanced by photigraphic reproductions of the leading pictures produced in the different schools and countries ...Italian, French, Spanish, Dutch, English and American.
Outlook 61:372; Feb. 11, 1899.

Hurll, Estelle M. Child-life in art.
Knight, 1895. $2.00

Miss Hurll has treated her subject topically, but with a nice sense of the gradation of her theme; for, beginning with "Childhood in ideal types", she goes on with "Children born to the purple", "The children of field and village", "The child-life of the streets", "Child-angels", and finally "The Christ-child". The illustrations are well chosen, and she has brought together a delightful group of interesting pictures in her descriptive passages...
Atlantic 75:130; Jan. 1895.

Film arts.

Henry, Lodge; r. and Tanner, Stella. How to major pictures. Prang Co., 1947.

...Both of these strong treatments have been based at work 100 years, in an unfitting effort to induce the public school system with a trace of "the more excellent things". Over fifty pictures are given, based in the main on well-known works. The accompanying illustrations are plentiful and of excellent quality, and helpful biographical notes are frequently added.
Lit. World 20:81; Feb. 15, 1947.

Hoyt, Dorothie E. The world's painters and their pictures. Ginn, 1946.

...is a commendable effort to compile a book on art that introduces into the schools the name of the world's greatest painters, with the leading facts of their lives, their place in the world of art, the schools to which they belonged, and the characteristics of their styles and their resemblance to their fellowmen from their contemporaries. The value of the book is greatly enhanced by photographic reproductions of the leading pictures produced in the different schools and countries ...like Lee, French, Spanish, Dutch, English and American.
Outlook 81:375; Feb. 11, 1946.

Hurll, Estelle M. Child-life in art. Ginn, 1946.

Miss Hurll has traveled far without originality, but with a nice sense of the propriety of her theme; for, beginning with "children in ideal types", she goes on with "children love in the world", "the children of rich and village", "the child-life of the church", "child-magic", and finally "the Christ-child". The illustrations are well chosen, and the text forms together a delightful group of interesting pictures in her descriptive passages...
Atlantic 178:130; Jan. 1946.

Fairy tales, Myths, Legends, Animal stories, Etc.

Aesop. A hundred fables.
Lane, 1899. $1.50

Mr. Percy J. Billinghurst has drawn a corresponding number of full page pictures that are very clever as well as artistic studies of animal life and that will please parents as well as children.
Review of rev. 20:759; Dec. 1899.

Andersen, Hans Christian. Fairy tales; tr. by Mrs. E. Lucas.
Dutton, 1899. $2.50

If of making translations of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales there is no end, there is good reason for it, for they are from their very nature, as perennial as the generations of men themselves, and are apparently destined to be well-nigh as lasting...The latest...translated by Mrs. E. Lucas, and illustrated by Thomas, Charles, and William Robinson is not the usual edition...it is an altogether glorified Andersen...the translation too...as a whole is a better one than we have before possessed in English...in spite of the numbers of its predecessors...
Nation 69:451; Dec. 14, 1899.

Andersen, Hans Christian. Fairy tales; illus. by Helen Stratton.
Truslove, 1899. $2.50

_____ _____ tr. by H. O. Sommer; illus. by A. J. Gaskin.
Dodd, 1895. $3.50

Arabian nights entertainment; ed. by Andrew Lang.
Longmans, 1898. $2.00

...Mr. Lang possesses a magician's wand to conjure up the kind of stories that children love, and this book will be irresistible to the imaginative, for whom the invisible world is the real one. Mr. Lang has shortened some of the stories and omitted those "only suitable for Arabs and old gentlemen". The translations are from Galland's version, and are well made. They are illustrated...by Mr. Ford.
Dial 25:409; Dec. 1, 1898.

Arabian nights entertainments.
Putnam, 1898. $1.00

This edition has sixty stories on softly tinted paper in neat binding, with most artistic illustrations.

Asbjornsen, Peter Christian. Fairy tales from the far North.
Armstrong, 1897. $2.00

There is not much of a moral in these tales; they are just entertaining and amusing; and they are that by curious literary devices as well as by reason of situations and adventures. The story of "The cock who fell into the brewing vat" is a capital example of the best sort of fairy tale construction.
Lit. World 28:434; Nov. 27, 1897.

Atkinson, J. C. The last of the giant killers.
Macmillan, 1891. $1.25

Mr. Atkinson has woven a number of local Moorland Parish tales and bits of folk-lore into the old stories of Jack the Giant Killer and Little Red Riding Hood. There is a frankness about his manner which is attractive, but the book would be more easily understood by the child to whom it was read than by the one who, at the age when such stories interest, should try to read it without any other aid than the printed page.
Atlantic 69:137; Jan. 1892.

Baldwin, James. Story of Roland.
Scribner, 1888. $1.50

...Mr. Baldwin has culled from a wide range of epics, French, Italian, and German, and has once more proved his aptitude as a story-teller for the young, while conveying information for which many of their elders will be thankful...As in the previous works, notes, grouped as an appendix, elucidate the narrative and point to its sources...
Nation 37:398; Nov. 8, 1883.

Baldwin, James. Story of Siegfried.
Scribner, 1895. $1.50

Tells in simple but vivid style some of the incidents which ...are grouped around this fascinating "hero"...Young folks in reading this book will not only enjoy it for its own sake but will prepare themselves for a better appreciation of...those musical works which will before many years take possession of our operatic stage. Mr. Howard Pyle's illustrations are much above the ordinary in imagination and in artistic feeling.
Nation 35:428; Nov. 16, 1882.

Baldwin, James. Story of the Golden Age.
Scribner, 1887. $2.00

...A happily conceived and executed introduction, one might call it, to classical mythology. The story is built about the adventures of the youthful Odysseus, who is carried from his home in Ithaca by his tutor Phemius to visit his grandparents, and to whom, in the course of his travels, various legends of classic mythology are related. The purpose...is not to give a simplified version of Homer, but "to pave the way...to an enjoyable reading of Homer either in translations or the original"...The illustrations by Howard Pyle are of the best...
Nation 45:443; Dec. 1, 1887.

★ Bay, J. Christian. Danish fairy and folk tales.
Harper, 1899.

...an interesting collection of child-lore...In their grotesque conceptions, ungainly jocularity, and not infrequent grimness, as well as in an occasional touch of poetic feeling, the tales bear the genuine Teutonic earmark...
Lit. World 30:221; July 8, 1899.

★ Braine, Mrs. Sheila E. The princess of hearts.
Scribner, 1899. $2.00

After the manner of Lewis Carroll, Mrs. S. E. Brain describes the doings of "The princess of hearts", the drawings being by Miss Alice B. Woodward. The resemblance is more than adventitious.
Dial 27:501; Dec. 16, 1899.

Braine, Sheila E. To tell the king the sky is falling.
Scribner, 1896. $1.75

...Max and Molly were two little orphans whom no one but the fairies seemed to want, but with the fairies such a happy present happened, and such a promising future suddenly appeared that the book's end gives certainty of a "happy ever after"...
Lit. World 27:419; Nov. 28, 1896.

Carroll, Lewis. (pseud. of C. L. Dodgson.) Alice's adventures in Wonderland.
Macmillan, 1898. $1.00

...The whole thing is a dream, as it finally turns out... and just the effect of a dream is given to it by the sudden and amusingly absurd changes, and the unastonished calmness with which Alice regards them all. Thus the baby she holds turns into a pig in her arms...The Cheshire cat, who always wears a grin...And nothing can be more like a fanciful child's dream than the croquet ground, where the balls were rolled-up hedge-hogs, the mallets flamingoes and both sorts of creatures...give considerable trouble by acting up to their natural gifts at the wrong times...
Nation 3:467; Dec. 13, 1866.

Carroll, Lewis. (pseud. of C. L. Dodgson.) Through the looking-glass.
Macmillan, 1898. $1.00

Alice jumps through the looking-glass into the looking-glass room and here she finds the chess-men walking about and talking and this is the story of what they said and did and of her wonderful experiences there.

Carryl, Guy Wetmore. Fables for the frivolous.
Harper, 1898. $1.50

These are travesties on the fables of Aesop and La Fontaine. They are full of shrewd but good-humored wit.

Chance, Mrs. W. A book of cats.
Dutton, 1898. $1.00

This is the work of both pen and pencil, the stories of the cats being told and the sketches of them being drawn in a way to delight every lover of the feline race.
Lit. World 29:408; Nov. 26, 1898.

Chapin, Anna Alice. Story of the Rheingold.
Harper, 1899. $1.25

Stories from Wagner's operas written for young people. The book will make interesting reading for people of any age and is especially useful as in interpreter of the operas themselves.

Chapin, Anna Alice. Wonder tales from Wagner.
Harper, 1898. $1.25

...The children to whom the book is dedicated will better understand Wagner's operas; and apart from that, these reproductions of famous legends will be of great charm. She has taken the Flying Dutchman, Tannhauser, Lohengron, Tristan and Isolde and the Mastersingers of Nuremberg. She understands her subjects and is in love with them. The motif is at the head and close of the chapters, and there are several illustrations.
Lit. World 29:167; May 28, 1898.

Church, Alfred J. Heroes of chivalry and romance.
Macmillan, 1878. $1.75

...This is of the right sort. Nothing more wholesome and stimulating can be found for boys and girls than these majestic old myths; they are so closely interwoven with the arts, and are the foundations of so much that is beautiful in literature and music and painting, that one must be familiar with them. Heard in childhood, in the simple and vivid way in which Mr. Church tells them, they are not easily forgotten. They grow to be real; we live with them...And later this familiarity helps us to be appreciative of many things which might otherwise remain dark; for the stories of Beowulf, of the Knights of the Round Table, Siegfried and the treasures of the Niebelungs, are of the very essence of poetry and romance...
Dial 25-470; Dec. 16, 1898.

Church, Alfred J. Stories from Virgil.
Macmillan, 1896. $ .50

...The tales are retold in an admirably clear and simple way, and while divested of some features not wholly suited to young readers are in no way weakened or emasculated...
Lit. World 27:205; June 27, 1896.

Church, Alfred J. The story of the Iliad.
The story of the Odyssey.
Macmillan, 1892. each - $1.00

...are skilful condensations of the Homeric poems written in easy and flowing prose. Unimportant details and episodes that might be deemed objectionable for the young are omitted... illustrations after Flaxman...
Dial 12:391; March, 1892.

Compton, Margaret. The snowbird and the water toger.
Dodd, 1895. $1.50

It was a happy idea for Miss Compton to present a certain number of American Indian tales for the amusement of the young and she has executed her task so as to produce a pleasant and entertaining volume...
Nation 62:83; Jan 23, 1896.

Craik, Mrs Dinah Mulloch. Fairy book.
Crowell, 1898. $ .60

A collection of some thirty or forty old favorites...retold in this beloved and honored effective style.
Lit. World 29:410; Nov. 26, 1898.

Crooke, W., (comp.) and Rouse, W: H. D. The talking thrush.
Dutton, 1899. $1.50

Folk-tales from India, gathered by W. Crooke are retold for the children's benefit by W. H. D. Rouse...The telling is lively and these folk-stories, the tales of grown up children, may be expected to take the fancy of a child, who yet, let us hope, will be oblivious to their morals, prompted by experience of Eastern cruelty and cunning. The illustrations, by W. H. Robinson, are also commendible.
Nation 69:451; Dec. 14, 1899.

Du Chaillu, Paul. Ivar the Viking.
Scribner, 1894. $1.50

...Aside from the inconsistences noted...the story...is to be thoroughly recommended to the young readers for whom it is intended. The history of the Norse Chieftan begins with his birth, and tells of his fostering away from home, of his education, his expeditions and his voyages, and finally of his accession to rule upon the death of his father. Like the good old fashioned tales everywhere, it ends with a marriage, and Ivar

and his bride sail away home on a dragon ship. The story is characteristically spirited...
Nation 57:355; Nov. 9, 1893.

★Frost, William Henry. Knights of the round table; stories of King Arthur and the Holy Grail.
Scribner, 1897. $1.50

Mr. Frost has made a very convenient and serviceable collection under this title of the stories of King Arthur's days, and the volume is to be much commended for familiar family use. These stories of Arthur, Guinevere, Launcelot and the rest are not only delightful in themselves but are so inwrought in the very fabric of the literature of poetry and romance that it is necessary that children should know them.
Review of rev. 16:761; Dec. 2, 1897.

Frost, William Henry. The Wagner story book.
Scribner, 1894. $1.50

...Is a dip into the wonderland of the German legend as found in Wagner's libretti and operas...This is the land of the Eddas, of the lay of the Niebelungen and the home of Wolfram and Hartmann...a story land full to bursting of the marvellous blossoms of old German poems and minstrelsy...No names are given and one is occasionally at a loss...tp place them accurately; still charming is the best word with which to characterize them, vague as they are.
Critic n. s. 22:351; Nov. 24, 1894.

Grimm, Jacques L. & W: K. Fairy tales; illus. by Gordon Browne.
Young, 1895. $2.50

Grimm, Jacques L. & W: K. Household stories; tr. by Lucy Crane.
Macmillan, 1894. $2.00

Lucy Crane's fresh translation of Grimm's Marchen - Household stories she calls it...Walter Crane furnishes graceful designs - head and tail pieces, initial letters, and full page drawings once in a while. The print and binding are in correspondingly good taste, and the version delightfully idiomatic.
Nation 35:468; Nov. 30, 1882.

Harris, Joel Chandler. Little Mr. Thimblefinger and his queer country.
Houghton, 1896. $2.00

Short stories of middle Georgia, folk-lore, Negro myths and inventions.

Harris, Joel Chandler. Mr. Rabbit at home.
Houghton, 1895. $2.00

A sequel to Little Mr. Thimblefinger and his queer country.

Harris, Joel Chandler. Nights with Uncle Remus.
Osgood, 1883. $1.50

Myth stories that an old colored man tells to a little boy... The skill with which the tales are introduced, the descriptions of the old man's demeanor, and his by-talk with the little boy, all show a high degree of dramatic power on the part of the author ...

Harris, Joel Chandler. Plantation pageants.
Houghton, 1899. $2.00

...in which the children will renew their acquaintance with their old-time favorites, Buster John, Sweetest Susan,... Pricilla, and Aaron, Son of Ben Ali. There are stories of "Mr. Coon", "Cawky the Crow" Scar-face, and Flit;..."Brer Rabbit, Brer Wolf an' Brer Fox" but the best is 'Sweetest Susan's strange adventure", something altogether new and wholly unexpected...
Lit. World 31:54; Feb. 17, 1900.

Harris, Joel Chandler. Uncle Remus; his songs and his sayings.
Appleton, 1895. $2.00

"Uncle Remus"...is the mythical Negro of the South, who embodies in his speech the curiosities, the humor, the dialect, the superstitions, the traditions, and the mother-wit of his race ...The lifelikeness of these sketches is perfect, and their humor is irrestible...
Lit. World 12:118; Mar. 26, 1881.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. The tanglewood tales.
Houghton, 1887. $2.50
Houghton, 1883. 1.00

Hawthorne's adaptations of the old classical myths for children are still without parallel for grace, sweetness, delicacy of handling and tenderness of tone, and are likely to remain so till another Hawthorne appears to resume the broken thread... Children cannot be too often introduces to these delightful tales ...

Lit. World 18:425; Nov. 26, 1877

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. A wonderbook for boys and girls.
Houghton, 1892. $3.00

...illustrated with sixty designs in colors by Walter Crane ...Hawthorne understood children and believed in them; he gives free reign in these tales to his fancy, appealing constantly to the child's imagination, stimulating it and giving it poetic thoughts to feed upon...

Dial 13:353; Dec. 1, 1892.

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Houghton, 1893. $1.00

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. A wonderbook and tanglewood tales.
Houghton, 1898. $2.00

★Higginson, Thomas W. Tales of the enchanted iles of the Atlantic.
Macmillan, 1898. $1.50

It is a strange, wierd company of legends; Atlantis, Taliessen of the Radiant Brow; Merlin and Lancelot and King Arthur at Avalon, the Islands of Demons and such dim old legends are here brought together between a single pair of covers. The younger readers for whom Colonel Higginson has chiefly performed this service will hardly find anything more attractive.

Review of rev. 18:731; Dec. 1898.

Howells, William Dean. Christmas every day.
Harper, 1893. $1.25

Mr. Howells collects under this title five stories...They are distinguished from the books of fairy tales by the methods of their relation; they are told to his little girl and boy by a fond papa, their interruptions and comments being numerous. The first story tells the unfortunate fate of a little girl who wished to have Christmas every day; her wish was granted her by a wise fairy. The story of "The pony-engine and the Pacific express," is perhaps the most ingenious of the five, but "The pumpkin-glory", "Turkeys turning the tables", and "Butterfly flutterby and Flutterbybutterfly" are all tales told with a finish and point which older readers will appreciate thoroughly.
Lit. World 23:483; Dec. 17, 1892.

Irving, Washington. Stories and legends.
Putnam, 1896. $1.50

...The ten are "Dolph Heyliger", "The legend of the storm ship", "Kidd the Pirate", "The devel and Tom Walker", "Rip Van Winkle", "The legend of Sleepy Hollow", "Philip of Pokonoket", "The early experiences of Ralph Ringwood", "The phantom island", and "The Adalantado of the seven cities"...
Lit. World 27:367; Oct. 31, 1896.

Jordan, David Starr. The book of knight and Barbara.
Appleton, 1899. $1.50

These stories were originally told to President Jordan's own children; but older listeners appreciated so highly that they were taken down in short-hand and written out for other juvenile Californians. The illustrations are for the most part by children who made drawings to match their conceptions of the tales. They are largely stories of animal life and even the smallest children find them extremely interesting.
Review of rev. 20:759; Dec. 1899.

Kindersley, Edward Cockburn.

The very joyous, pleasant and refreshing history of the feats, exploits, triumphs, and achievements of the Good Knight without fear and without reproach, the gentle Lord de Bayard.
Dodd, 1884. $3.00

...As a picture of society in the sixteenth century and as a narrative of some of its stirring events, its value is very great...The condensed translation is excellent, thoroughly readable for boys and at the same time possessing a racy flavor of antiquity.
Nation 39:488; Dec. 4, 1884.

Kingsley, Charles. Water babies.
Macmillan, 1895. $ .75

In the form of a charming fairy story, it introduces many interesting facts about caddice and dragon flies, gnats and other inhabitants of the water world. Style is allegorical.

Kipling, Rudyard. The jungle book.
Century, 1898. $1.50

Mr. Kipling is a nineteenth-century Aesop. In this spirited, delightful book he has dramatized the beasts of the jungle, the wolf, the tiger, the jackall, the elephant, the panther, and has even associated a man cub with them; he has entered also into the hide of the camel, the mule, the terrier, and the horse, and all for the sake, not of pointing a moral, but of delineating character, and telling the varied life which goes on just beyond the inner eye of man. Verrily man is extending his kingdom. ...

Atlantic 74:278; Aug. 1894.

Kipling, Rudyard. The second jungle book.
Century, 1895. $1.50

...In it we have the further adventures of Mowgli the adopted child of the wolves from the time he was driven forth from the village...to the moment when overcome by the yearnings of the human soul he went to dwell with the "Man-Pack"...the delightful tale of "The king's Ankus", the stirring episode of the "Dhole"... and the charm...of life in "Spring running"...

Lit. World 26:424; Nov. 30, 1895.

Laboulaye, Edouard. The last fairy tales; tr. by M. L. Booth.
Harper, 1884. $2.00

...The volume contains all the tales for children not embraced in "Laboulage's Fairy book"...They are borrowed from many European nations and have both the literary and the ethical stamp which their compiler knew how to impress upon them. These qualities and the profuse illustrations must recommend the book to parents and children alike.

Nation 37:443; Nov. 20, 1884.
see also Lit. World 15:444; Dec. 13, 1884.

Kingsley, Charles. Water babies.
Macmillan, 1879.

In the form of a charming fairy story, it introduces the interesting facts about caddies and dragon flies, gnats and [illegible] inhabitants of the water world. Style is allegorical.

Kipling, Rudyard. The jungle book.
Century, 1895.

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Atlantic 74:273; Aug. 1894.

Kipling, Rudyard. The second jungle book.
Century, 1895.

...In it we have the further adventures of Mowgli the [illegible] ed child of the wolves from the time he was driven forth [illegible] village...to the moment when overcome by the yearnings of [illegible] human soul he went to dwell with the "Man-Pack"...the delightful tale of "The King's Ankus", the stirring episodes of the [illegible] and the charm...of life in "Spring running"...
Lit. World 26:484; Nov. 30, 1895.

Lebaulage, Edouard. The last fairy tales; tr. by E. [illegible]
Harper, 1884.

...The volume contains all the tales for children not embraced in "Lebaulage's fairy book"...They are [illegible] European nations and have both the literary and the [illegible] which their compiler knew how to impress upon them. These [illegible] ities and the profuse illustrations must recommend the [illegible] parents and children alike.
Nation 27:443; Nov. 20, 1884.
See also Lit. World 15:444; Dec. 13, 1884.

Lamb, Charles and Mary. Tales from Shakespeare; prepared for Boston schools.
Houghton, 1886. $1.00
Armstrong, 1889. $1.50

The plays of Shakespeare done into easy prose for children, as an introduction to the study of Shakespeare.

Lang, Andrew. Anumal story book.
Longmans, 1896. $2.00

...Dogs have their day in this book as is their due, and all the dogs of history are here - Sir Harry Lee's mastiff, the dog of Montargis, Dumas's dogs, and the rest. Other animals have their innings too, and faithful lions, affectionate tigers and loyal dolphins are all enshrined in this delightful volume. Few things are so important to instill early as a love for all animals, and this book will do this admirably.
Lit. World 27:419; Nov. 28, 1896.

Lang, Andrew. ed. Blue fairy book.
Longmans, 1889. $2.00

The tales are from a wide range being drawn from Perrault in the old English version of last century, the Cabinet de Fées and Madame d'Aulnoy, from Grimm, other German sources, and the Norse. Condensations are given of Aladdin, of Gulliver's travels, of The Fairy Paribanou, The Bronze ring and The terrible head... The red etin, The black bull of Norway and Dick Whittington further indicate the comprehensive nature of Mr. Lang's selection...
Lit. World 20:481; Dec. 21, 1889.

Lang, Andrew, ed. Green fairy book.
Longmans, 1892. $2.00

...Mr. Lang has collected them from different French, German and Italian sources, and tells them simply and sincerely as he received them. And a series of fascinating tales it is, with plenty of princes and magicians, fairies and giants, dragons and enchanted birds.. Any child with a spark of imagination would revel in these charmed pages, where might makes right, and courage is invariably rewarded...
Dial 13:352; Dec. 1, 1892.

★Lang, Andrew. ed. Pink fairy book.
Longmans, 1897. $2.00

There are some forty stories in the collection brought from all quarters of literature, edited and retold in good English, dealing with black, white, and yellow people...courage, youth and kindness always have to fight, but always win the battle, and the witches, giants and other cruel people go under. Such is the moral of these tales, and the pictures which embellish them are excellent as is the typography.
Lit. World 28:434; Nov. 27, 1897.

Lang, Andrew. ed. Red book of animal stories.
Langmans, 1899. $2.00

...O such wonderful pictures! of lions, tigers and bears, lizards and snakes, scorpions, leopards, cobras and dragons, foxes and wolves, and hounds; and moving in and out among them, princes and fairies, hunters and soldiers, and connecting all, a succession of stories as wonderful as the pictures, the whole in every way entrancing...The moral of it all is, be kind to animals, and a capital book it is to make young folks friendly toward the beasts of the forest and field...
Lit. World 30:411; Nov. 25, 1899.

Lang, Andrew, ed. Red fairy book.
Longmans, 1890. $2.00

These tales are mainly from the French, the Norse and the German. Mr. Lang has condensed the story of "Sigurd" from William Morris' version of the Volsunga Saga. "The Twelve dancing princesses", the Death of Koschèi the deathless", the "Master thief", "Kari Woodengown", "Dapplegrim", "Minniken", and "Rapunzel" are among the less familiar tales here.
Lit. World 21:472; Dec. 6, 1890.

Lang, Andrew, ed. Yellow fairy book.
Longmans, 1894. $2.00

...Full of tales from...tongues like Polish, Hungarian, Russian, and Red Indian; but also sprinkled with old favorites like Andersen's "Tin soldier" and Grimm's "Iron stone".
Critic n. s. 22:351; Nov. 24, 1894.

Lanier, Sidney. ed. The boy's Mabinogion.
Scribner, 1881. $3.00

...These wierd Welch tales open to the young reader a new and strange mine of legend; "though not so rich as the Arabian Nights, they are more vigorous, and their fascination is of a more manful character". Their distinctive peculiarity is... an extravagance and grotesqueness...
Nation 33:419; Nov. 24, 1881.

Lockwood, Ingersoll. Baron Trump's marvelous underground journey.
Lee, 1892. $2.00

...The story is wildly and nobly improbable; set free like a balloon, from all the ballast of morals and allegories and gracious influences with which grown people too often feel themselves bound to qualify juvenile pleasure. Pure imagination, ranging easily from the agreeably absurd to the thrillingly poetic; a wholesome and kindly spirit; a power of invention equal to that of Jules Verne, and with more mastery of color than he displays; a style that suits itself to the moment, quick, brilliant and neither too hard nor too easy for young readers - these are the merits of Mr. Lockwood's books...
Lit. World 23:438; Dec. 3, 1892.

Mabie, Hamilton W. Norse stories retold from the Eddas.
Roberts, 1882. $1.00

These are fascinating reading for young or old, though the style is not specially adapted for children. They tell of the making of the world, Odin's search for wisdom, the apples of Idun, Thor's wonderful journey...the reader will be impressed by the wierd and gloomy features of these Scandinavian myths by which they are distinguished from the serene beauty of the Greek legends...
Nation 35:468; Nov. 30, 1882.

Macdonald, George. Dealings with the fairies.
Routledge, 1891. $1.25

...Five...stories...Every one...well worth reading. There is a strange kind of fancy about them, and a peculiarly genial kind of thought..."Cross purposes" is the jolliest and livliest of all; and in that...any six-year's boy would see the beauty of resolution and pluck very plainly...The best story of all is... "The shadows", but not for such young children. The bright ten-year boys and girls will enjoy that, and it will do them good...
Nation 5:330; Oct. 24, 1867.

Macdonald, George. The light princess.
Putnam, 1893. $1.75

Fairy tale about a princess who was not obedient to gravitation like other people. Also the Carasoyn and other shorter tales.

Paine, Albert B. Hollow tree.
Russell, 1898. $1.25

...a comedy of the woods in which the crow and the 'possum, the coon and the jack-rabbit, the cat and the pig, the dog and the robin, the quail and the woodchuck, play their several parts to the entertainment of the lover of animal folk lore.
Lit. World 29:408; Nov. 26, 1898.

★Paine, Albert B. In the deep woods.
Russell, 1899. $1.25

Mr. A. B. Paine, inventor of the "Dumpies" and some other laughable things, has told the story of the 'possum, the coon, the rabbit and the crow "In the deep woods", to the pictures by J. M. Conde.
Dial 27:501; Dec. 16, 1899.

Park, Carton Moore. An alphabet of animals.
Scribner, 1878. $2.00

It is not exclusively a juvelile book, but one that certainly will interest and amuse children.

Pierson, Clara D. Among the farm-yard people.
Dutton, 1899. $1.25

...what child from six to twelve years of age can fail to be charmed with "the duckling who did not know what to do", "the kitten who lost herself, and all the doings and sayings of the blind horse, the turkey gobbler, the wise oxen, and the rest?"
Lit. World 30:416; Nov. 25, 1899.

Pyle, Howard. The garden behind the moon.
Scribner, 1895. $2.00

The story of the little boy who made his way to the moon along the silver pathway of its beams and found all sorts of beautiful and strange things in the moon house and the moon gardens. The story is full of quaint and sweet fancies...and the child will love it because of its pretty princess, the iron giant, and the winged horse, and David's wonderful adventures.
Lit. World 26:424; Nov. 30, 1895.

Pyle, Howard. Twilight land.
Harper, 1895. $2.50

The plan of this fairy book is to have various persons of nursery lore, such as Cinderella, Ali Baba, and Boots, tell stories to be illustrated by Mr. Pyle. This part of the work he has done charmingly. Whenever the aerial motion of a flying-carpet or wishing-stool is the subject, the design is peculiarly happy, not to say flighty. But the text - then one wishes Grimm and Scheheraxade might have been left to their own devices of speech. To them can most of the substance of the tales be traced, and the transfer to the lips of new tellers does not add greatly to their charm.
Atlantic 75:565; April 1895.

Pyle, Howard. Wonder clock.
Harper, 1887. $3.00

Is an effective reprint of a series of stories, of the goblin and magical order...and one of the best emulations of the German popular fairy story thus far achieved...the author...has so deeply imbued himself with the character of the literature collected by the Grimms and their successors, that to most children these stories will have as great interest as their prototypes...The illustrations are thoroughly artistic.
Nation 45:422; Nov. 24, 1887.

Pyle, Katherine. The counterpane fairy.
Dutton, 1898. $1.25

Ten entertaining fairy tales. The incidents all happen to a little boy who is sick in bed, to whom comes a friendly fairy, who does not tell a story but shows him one. He...finds himself in a silver garden, or going down golden stairs to a wondrous place, or seeing the rainbow children, or being somewhere, or having a part in something lovely and altogether delightful. Not a story of them all is one word too long; not one that is not sweet and fanciful and bewitching: and the pictures just fit the stories.
Lit. World 29:408; Nov. 26, 1898.

Pyle, Howard. The garden behind the moon.
Lactimer, 1894.

The story of the little boy who soon him way to the moon along the silver pathway of its beams and found all sorts of beautiful and strange things in the moon house and the moon gardens. The story is full of quaint and sweet fancies... The child will love it because of its pretty rhythmic, the [illegible] giant, and the winged horse, and David's wonderful [illegible].
Lit. World 22:[illegible]; Nov. 22, 1871.

Pyle, Howard. Twilight land.
Harper, 1894.

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Atlantic 78:[illegible]; April 1896.

Pyle, Howard. Yonder clock.
Harper, 1897.

In an effective reprint of a series of stories, of the [illegible] and magical order...and one of the best emulations of the [illegible] popular fairy story that has achieved...the author...has [illegible] himself with the character of the literature [illegible] the Grimms and their successors, that to most children [illegible] stories will have as great interest as their prototypes... [illegible] illustrations are thoroughly artistic.
Nation 65:[illegible]; Nov. 24, 1897.

Pyle, Katherine. The [illegible] fairy.
Dutton, 1898.

Ten entertaining fairy tales. The incidents all happen [illegible] little boy who is sick in bed, to whom comes a friendly fairy [illegible] does not tell a story but shows him one. He...finds himself [illegible] silver garden, or going down golden stairs to a wondrous [illegible] seeing the rainbow children, or being somewhere, or having [illegible] in something lovely and altogether delightful. Not a [illegible] them all is one word too long; not one that is not [illegible] [illegible] and beautiful; and the [illegible] just [illegible]
Lit. World [illegible]; [illegible]

Ragozin, Zenaide A. Frithjof, the Viking of Norway and Roland the Paladin of France.
Putnam. 1899. $1.50

The old Norse Saga retold in a charming style for children, showing vividly a picture of Norse life before it was changed by the advent of Christianity. The last half of the volume contains a fascinating prose rendering of the "Chanson de Roland", the great French epic, while the historical facts and dates are not authentic, there are color, vigor, reality and light in the story.

★ Ragozin, Zenaide A. Siegfried and Beowulf.
Putnam, 1898. $1.50

Excellent versions of these two old stories of Siegfried, the hero of the North and Beowulf the hero of the Anglo-Saxons. Young people will get a good idea of these famous epics from this presentation.

Saunders, Marshall. Beautiful Joe.
Barnes, 1898. $ .25

"Joe" is a dog who tells his own story in this book. It teaches kindness to animals.

★ Scudder, Horace Elisha. The bood of legends told over again.
Houghton, 1899. $ .50

Follows the general design of Scudders "Book of fables" and "Book of folk stories". Retells the legends of "St. George and the dragon", "William Tell", "The wandering jew", and others.
Annual American Catalogue, 1899.

Sewell, Anna. Black beauty.
Univ. Pub. Co. $ .40

This is a very popular book among children. It is the story of the life of a horse and of his grooms and companions. It teaches kindness.

Kennedy, Virginia A. Jrlaldor. The Victory of Horses and Men in the Palaeolithic of France.
Paltons, 1920.

The old Cro-Magnon tribe in a charming style the [illegible] showing vividly a picture of Cro-Magnon life before it was [illegible] the advent of Christianity. The last half of the volume [illegible] a fascinating prose rendering of the "Chanson de Roland", the great French epic, while the historical facts can claim no [illegible] authenticity, there are color, vigor, reality and light in [illegible]

Lagrath, Samuel A. Storified and Economic.
Paltons, 1920.

Excellent versions of these five old stories of Siegfried, the hero of the North and Tannhäuser the hero of the Anglo-Saxon. Young people will get a good idea of these famous epics from [illegible].

Lamoure, Gerhardt. Beautiful Joe.
Tarrow, 1920.

"Joe" is a dog who tells his own story in this book. [illegible] Lindsay to animals.

Faulkner, Horace Elkins. The land of legends hold over eyes.
Houghton, 1920.

Follows the general design of Longfellow "Book of Legends" "Book of fair stories". Novelle the legends of "St. Joseph the Dragon", "Willing Evil", "The wandering Jew", and other [illegible]
Atlantic American Publisher, 1920.

Farwell, Anna. Plant Beauty.
Judy, Pub. Co.

This is a very popular book among children. It is [illegible] of the life of a horse and of his grooms and companions. [illegible] Lambert Lindsay.

Stanley, Henry Morton. My dark companions and their strange stories.
Scribners, 1893. $2.00

...The first story is "The creation of man", a curious legend repeated by a Basoko. The first living creature was a toad, the origin of which is not known...The moon proposed making a man and a woman but the toad pleaded so hard to be allowed himself to create them that the moon consented, but declared that the toad and his creation should be mortal. The other stories have for their actors the various African animals...The stories are well told and are extremely interesting.
Nation 57:470; Dec. 21, 1893.

Stockton, Frank R. Fanciful tales.
Scribner, 1895. $ .60

These tales consist of "The bee-man of Orn", "Old Pipes and the dryad", and three other short stories, edited with notes for use in schools, by Julia E. Langworthy.

Stockton, Frank R. The floating prince and other fairy tales.
Scribner, 1884. $1.50

...The floating prince is a young gentleman of good family who starts on his travels in search of all the other requisites of a kingdom besides a ruler, and picks up his army and navy and chancellor of the exchequer and aristocracy and common people as he goes along. Here the central conceit is of a city which runs down and has to be wound up...
Nation 33:477; Dec. 15, 1881.

Stockton, Frank R. The clocks of Rondaine and other stories.
Scribner, 1892. $1.50

This is a collection of Stockton's most curious tales, pure freaks of the wildest imagination, interspersed with Stockton's rare humor of which children are appreciative.

Underhill, Mrs. Zoe Dana. Dwarf's tailor and other fairy tales. Harper, 1896. $1.75

...has a scope much broader than its title indicates since it aims to give a typical tale from the folk-lore of the various countries. The result of a collection of fairy stories, which, with their attractive illustrations will delight the heart of any imaginative child.
Dial 21:340; Dec. 1, 1896.

★ Wesselhoeft, Mrs. Lily F. Madam Mary of the Zoo. Little, 1899. $1.25

Lily Wesselhoeft is again among the charmers of children with a popular invention, animating the animals of the Zoological Gardens with almost human souls, and making an accomplished parrot the leader in a series of conversations and the foremost figure in a group of birds and beasts in a way to delight the imagination of an average girl, and convey wholesome lessons of kindly regard for our winged and feathered and four-footed friends.
Lit. World 30:410; Nov. 25, 1899.

Fiction.

Alcott, Louisa M. Jack and Jill.
Roberts, 1880. $1.50

...There is no event in the book more sensational than the spill from a sled in which the young hero and heroine injure, one his leg and the other her back; but it has plenty of life and movement, and a great deal of solid good teaching of a helpful healthy kind, administered both directly and indirectly, and in a deft and agreeable manner. Children will enjoy the story; but no child will finish it without being conscious of "resented impulse in the direction of what is right and sweet.
Lit World 11:373; Oct. 23, 1880.

Alcott, Louisa M. Little women.
Little, 1891. $1.50

"Whatever feeling you have yourself you can find something here to match it."

Aldrich, Thomas Bailey. Story of a bad boy.
Houghton, 1897. $ .70

He was indeed about as bad - our young hero who went to school at Rivermouth - as the boys usually are who get the name he got ...he is certainly an amusing and interesting person, and the narrative of his various adventures is such as boys will recognize as possible and probable, while the older reader will find in it a humorous and clever record of the impressions made upon them by boyish performances - whether their own as they recollect them, or those of boys who are living under their observant eyes ...it is healthy reading...
Nation 9:588; Dec. 30, 1869.

Baker, Louise R. Cis Martin.
Eaton 1899. $1.00

...Cis is the sixteen year old daughter of a refined and cultivated professor in a New York college who has been unfairly "ousted" and has gone to the Tennessee mountains to develop lumber interests. This daughter was left behind for three years to complete her education. At the end of that time she leaves the...home of her grandfather to join her family. She tells the story of their hardships, sacrifices, disappointments and heroism; and tells it finely and naturally, picturing the country, the people and their customs...the patience of her sweet mother, the visionary plans of her father...It is a sane,wholesome story, with no weak places or extravagance of situation...
Lit. World 30:94; March 18, 1899.

★Bennett, John. Master skylark.
Century, 1897. $1.50

The small hero of this book is a relative of Anna Hathaway and a native of Stratford. Ben. Johnson and others of the famous wits of the Mermaid Tavern appear with Shakespeare as characters in the tale. The little hero on account of his beautiful voice has been kidnapped by a strolling singer and subsequently appears on the stage in London as Master Skylark, a homesick child, virtually a prisoner in the great city. Through the aid of Shakespeare he is restored to his home.
Review of rev. 16:761; Dec. 1897.

Bouvet, Marguerite. Little Marjorie's love story.
McClurg, 1895. $1.00

This is a sketch...of two children, brother and sister. The girl loves her gifted and handsome brother with all the passion of an emotional, lonely, and overwroght child, and the selfish, thoughtless, arrogant boy gives nothing in return... As the children are friendless and neglected, the boy's wonderful voice makes it possible for him to abandon his sister to seek his fortune, and she dies...on the church steps, after hearing him in his moment of triumph singing...on Christmas eve ...Unfit for the reading of a sensitive child...
Lit. World 22:437; Nov. 21, 1891.

Bouvet, Marguerite. Sweet William.
McClurg, 1895. $1.25

Duke William of Normandy has a fair young wife whom he loves, and a gallant young brother whom he envies and hates. They go together to the wars and on the very day when the younger brother falls in battle by the hands of the older, two children, one a boy and the other a girl are born in the old castle. Duke William transfers his animosity to his brother's son...and commands that the child shall be sent to the great tower..."Sweet William"grows up to be a gentle and lovely boy, full of all sweet purposes, and quite unconscious of his condition as a prisoner...
Lit. World 22:10; Jan. 3, 1891.

Burnett, Frances Hodgson. Editha's burglar.
Jordan, 1888. $ .50

The story of a little girl who confronts a burglar and begs him "if he must burgle to burgle softly, so as not to wake her mamma".

Burnett, Frances Hodgson. Little Lord Fauntleroy.
Scribner, 1897. $1.25

A sort of real life fairy tale...It tells of an American boy unexpectedly summoned to England as heir to an Earldom... The story is full of spirit and originality, of bright surprise and captivating sweetness...The beautiful child-nature of the little hero is rendered with the utmost felicity...perhaps the best thing in the book is the clear showing of his innate nobility - a strength and sweetness of character quite independent of circumstance or condition, which conquers even the hard-heartedness of the selfish old Earl, his grandfather...We recommend the story as most fascinating...though...it is almost too charming for reality...

Nation 43:442; Nov. 25, 1886.

Burnett, Frances Hodgson. Sara Crewe; Little Saint Elizabeth and other stories.
Scribner, 1897. $1.25

Sara Crewe is brought up in a select seminary for young ladies, and this is the story of her neglected life there, as the homeless, half starved drudge, and her happier life afterward in the house next door.

Little Saint Elizabeth is one of the most winning and most pathetic of Mrs. Burnett's child heroines.

Carruth, Frances Weston. Those Dale girls.
Dana, 1899. $1.25

We call this story...a juvenile but older readers as well should enjoy this bright and entertaning account of the adventures of Julia and Hester Dale, who met financial misfortune by recourse to the kitchen, and not the business office. The story ends rather conventionally with a double wedding, and the introduction of the late war and Camp Alger seems a trifle forced and inartistic; but as a whole we have found the tale spirited and wholesome.

Lit. World 30:171; May 27, 1899.

Cary, Alice. Clovernook children.
Armstrong, 1883. $1.25

We are glad that Alice Cary's Clovernook children has survived the competition of thirty years, and is reissued to do its part in satisfying the cry of the nursery for stories, more stories; and, also let us add in shaping the moral sense of its small readers. These tales are pictures of the writer's youthful experience in Ohio, and are pleasantly written despite their undisguised ethical purpose...
Nation 37:434; Nov. 2, 1883.

Cervantes, Saavedra, Miguel de. Don Quixote; ed. by Clifton Johnson.
Macmillan, 1899. $ .75

Don Quixote and his funny squire Sancho Panza, are two of the most notable creations in all fiction, and their remarkable adventures have given pleasure to multitudes in the past, and will no doubt delight and amuse generations to come. This edition is based upon the translation of John Ormsby, unquestionably the best English version ever made,- and is practically unchanged, except for some omissions, the effect of which has been to bring the book down to readable proportions and at the same time to make the tale thoroughly clean and wholesome.

Cheever, Mrs. Harriet A. Little Mr. Van Vere of China.
Estes, 1898. $1.25

...It is the story of a little fellow who becomes a stowaway in the ship of a jolly old captain. The boy is a bit too good, perhaps, and his lot is made unnaturally smooth; yet the story is rather pretty.
Dial 25:467; Dec. 16, 1898.

Clark, Imogen. Will Shakespeare's little lad.
Scribner, 1897. $1.50

Tells very charmingly of the poet's little son Hamnet and also of his daughters Susan and Judith.
Review of rev. 16:761; Dec. 1899.

Davis, Richard Harding. Stories for boys.
Scribner, 1893. $1.00

A collection of short stories. "The reporter who made himself king" is especially attractive.

Deland, Ellen Douglass. Katrina.
Wilde, 1898. $1.50

...The style is excellent, and the story interesting without sentimentality. Without being phenominal, Katrina is attractive, and her life in town and country is exciting enough and yet simple and natural...Illustrated by A. B. Stephens.
Dial 25:468; Dec. 16, 1898.

Dickens, Charles. A Christman carol and the cricket on the hearth.
Houghton, 1899. $ .50

Two of the most delightful stories that Dickens ever wrote.

Doubleday, Russel. Cattle ranch to college: the true tale of a boy's adventures in the far west.
Doubleday, 1899. $1.50

The story begins about twenty-five years ago, just before the Custer massacre on the Little Big Horn. Its opening scene is in the little frontier town of Bismark in Dakota, which is attacked by the Indians. After this come a scene in a mining camp, a snowshoe race, a buffalo hunt, descriptions of herding horses and panning gold, range riding, etc.. The incidents described are said to have actually happened.
Annual American Catalogue, 1899.

Douglass, Amanda Minnie. A little girl in old New York.
Dodd, 1896. $1.00

...It tells us how young folks lived, dressed, and played in the times which now belong to grandmothers. How she got used to an old home and then went into a new one of different style; how in those good old days there was room for door-yards and back yards, when cherry trees and plenty of flowers bloomed, when the Battery was not very far away, and all above 14th Street was a vast region with woods and farms, with here and there a village, is told in dialogue or in the form of stories...
Lit. World 27:376; Nov. 14, 1896.

Dromgoole, Will Allen. Three little crackers from down in Dixie.
Page, 1898. $1.00

...The three little crackers are three very real little boys so named from the amusing readiness with which they acquired the language of the Florida natives. They live on a Florida plantation, and have many thrilling adventures...
Lit. World 30:155; May 13, 1899.

Drummond, Henry. The monkey that would not kill.
Dodd, 1898. $1.00

...Trickey with his fertility of mischief and his odd capacity of usefulness and affection, is a new study in monkey character...
Lit. World 29:63; Feb. 19, 1898.

E., M. Story of little Jane and me.
Houghton, 1898. $1.00

A reminiscent version of child life, somewhat pathetic, but the abundant flashes of humor redeem it from sadness.

Eggleston, Edward. Hoosier schoolboy.
Scribner, 1891. $1.00

It would be hard to find a more vigorous and well told story of schoolboy life. The whole book is instinct with manliness and right feeling. Jack, the hero, is a brave intelligent and resolute lad, whose unfolding character reveals all the germs of a noble manhood...Perhaps he shows too mature decision for his years, but that one error may be forgiven to the idealism of the author. The accounts of the different games...ought to furnish valuable hints to the boy readers... The book is an eminently delightful one.
Nation 37:379; Nov. 1, 1883.

Eggleston, Edward. Queer stories for boys and girls.
Scribner, 1884. $1.00

...To readers of fairy tales they will seem for the most part less "queer" than lively, chatty, bright. An excellent moral combines with genial humor and vivacious fancy to make them instructive as well as charming...Many of the stories are very short, but all are pithy. In general, they are best adapted to readers of eight to twelve years of age.
Nation 39:357; Oct. 28, 1884.

Evangelia, Will Allen. Three little [illegible] from [illegible]
Vega, 1[illegible]. [illegible]

...The three little [illegible] are three very real little boys as named from the [illegible] with which they acquired the language of the Florida natives. They live on a Florida plantation, and have many thrilling adventures...
Lit. World 20:[illegible]; May 17, 1[illegible].

Freeland, Harry. The monkey that would not kill.
Dodd, 1[illegible]. [illegible]

...Trickery with his fertility of mischief and his [illegible] capacity of [illegible] and effective, is a new study in [illegible] character...
Lit. World 20:[illegible]; Feb. 10, 1[illegible].

H., M. Story of little Jane and me.
Houghton, 1[illegible]. [illegible]

A reminiscent version of child life, [illegible] but the abundant flashes of humor redeem it from [illegible].

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Nation [illegible]; Nov. 1, 1[illegible].

Eggleston, Edward. Queer stories for boys and girls.
Scribner, 1[illegible]. [illegible]

...To readers of fairy tales they will seem for the [illegible] part less [illegible] than lively, chatty, bright. An excellent [illegible] combines with genial [illegible] and [illegible] fancy to make [illegible] instructive as well as [illegible]...Many of the stories are [illegible] short, but all are pithy. In general, they are best [illegible] readers of eight to twelve years of age.
Nation [illegible]; Oct. [illegible], 1[illegible].

Ewing, Juliana Horatia. Daddy Darwin's dovecot; a country tale.
Roberts, 1885. $ .35

...is a little story...breathing the fragrance of English country life, sweet, pure, and worlds away from the maddening crowd...

Atlantic 55:141; Jan. 1885.

Ewing, Juliana Horatia. Mrs. Overtheway's remembrances.
Roberts, 1881. $1.25

Mrs. Overtheway is the quaint name which poor little Ida, whom everybody supposes to be an orphan, gives to a dear old lady who lives "over the way" behind a green gate and up three white steps. Ida first watches her, then in imagination she invites her to a tea party, and finally she comes to know her in reality; and then Mrs. Overtheway turns into a kind friend, and a delightful story-teller, until Ida's father, the sea-captain, who has been thought lost at sea, comes home alive and well. The whole is a charming collection of short stories bound together by a very pretty thread.

Lit. World 12:374; Oct. 22, 1881.

Field, Mrs. Caroline Leslie. Nannie's happy childhood.
Houghton, 1899. $1.00

...is an everyday story, with fairies coming in by way of variety, to show how natural it all is after one understands it.

Dial 27: 436; Dec. 1, 1899.

Foote, Mary Hallock. The little fig-tree stories.
Houghton, 1899. $1.50

...pick up their subjects all the way across the continent. The West has its share of frontier incidents. The California garden, the sheep-range, the horse ranch, the miner's camp, are levied upon; but for contrast, "Grandfather's farm", the Eastern farm remembered through long years of absence, also claims a place; and its gates, its waters, its wonderful spare bedroom are dwelt upon with affectionate sentiment.

Nation 67:451; Dec. 14, 1899.

French, Alice. (Olive Thanet, pseud) We all.
Appleton, 1891. $1.50

...a pleasant little story of a fortnight's happenings on an Arkansas plantation, is made to read us the lesson of human brotherhood. A Chicago boy, the spoiled child of a millionaire, is brought to visit his poor Southern cousins, and learns, while sharing their busy unconventional life, that luxury is not the only good thing in the world. Rheumatic old Aunt Valley, playing Kuklux with the help of little Larry, and the docile mules mounted with pillows cuts a figure not soon to be forgotten.
Nation 53:414; Nov. 26, 1891.

Garland, Hamlin. Boy life on the prairie.
Macmillan, 1899. $1.50

Mr. Garland says..."I have taken a slice out of the year 1899 in order to put into shape my recollections of the life we led in northern Iowa thirty years ago". The book is full of sketches of frontier life, farm methods, hardships, amusements, and so on, with a fictitious character or two introduced in order to bring the sketches together. It is a capital book.
Review of rev. 20:758; Dec. 1899.

Grant, Robert. Jack Hall.
Scribner, 1898. $1.25

Mr. Grant is to be felicitated and it does not detract from his success in a difficult field of literature to say that he has not produced an American "Tom Brown". After all "Eclipse is first and the rest nowhere".
Critic n. s. 20:359; Dec. 2, 1893.

Hale, Edward Everett. In his name.
Roberts, 1887. $2.00

...a sweet and noble embodiment in romance of the truest Christian life of the Middle Ages, and truer Christian life was never known...
Lit. World 18:454; Dec. 10, 1887.

★Harris, Joel Chandler. Aaron in the wildwoods.
Houghton, 1897. $2.00

Tells the story of Aaron the runaway negro and little Crochet, the cripple who dashes through the woods and swamps on his gray pony. We can aford to throw aside the histories for a time for the sake of the good honest truth and beauty which lie deep in the heart of such a book as this.
Dial 23:344; Dec. 1, 1897.

★Harris, Joel Chandler. The chronicles of Aunt Minervy Ann.
Scribner, 1899. $1.50

...This typical "Aunty" strong in physique and in executive ability, and still devoted, in spite of newly acquired liberty to her quondam owner, describes in vigorous language and delicious humor the return of the moneyless proprietor to his despoiled habitation, the makeshifts to keep the pot a-boiling, and the general social demoralization attendant upon the reversed relations of white and black...
Nation 69:451; Dec. 14, 1899.

Harris, Joel Chandler. The story of Aaron, the son of Benali.
Houghton, 1896. $2.00

The father of Aaron had been an Arab slave-hunter in Africa, who had himself been captured by his enemies and sold for a slave. Aaron, consequently, was not a negro, nor did he make a very serviceable slave; in fact he ran away into the woods, where he made friends with a pig, but was caught later and in a highly original way secured his own transfer to a master more to his liking.
Critic 29:326; Nov. 21, 1896.

Hornbrook, Isabel. Camp and trail.
Lothrop, 1898. $1.50

...is a story for boys of hunting in the woods of Northern Maine...the...book...is actuated by the laudable motive of showing how a boy may have a good time in the forest with gun, dog and canoe without killing for mere pleasure or slaughtering deer, moose, and smaller game just for the fun of it...The American boy in this story is a level-headed Harvard student... and his chief comrade is an English boy...
Lit. World 29:283; Sept. 3, 1898.

Hughes, Rupert. The dozen from Lakerim.
Century, 1899. $1.50

Story of life at a preparatory school. Tells much about the games and sports enjoyed there.

Hughes, Thomas. Tom Brown's school days.
Houghton, 1899. $ .60

Better known as Tom Brown at Rugby. One of the most read stories of school-boy life in our language. Rugby was the English school presided over by Dr. Thomas Arnold, and a portrait of Arnold is given.

Hugo, Victor. The story of Jean Valjean; ed. by Sara E. Wiltsie.
Ginn, 1897. $ .90

The editor truly points out that this is one of the best studies of the developement of character in the whole range of fiction. The work of editing and arranging appears...to have been done with discretion and judgment.
Outlook 57:335; Oct. 2, 1897.

Inman, Henry. The ranche on the oxhide.
Macmillan, 1898. $1.50

A story of boys' and girls' life on the frontier. Taking up a Kansas claim, house-building, fishing, hunting lynx and buffaloes and wolves, Indian raids and massacres, shooting wild turkeys and capturing mustangs - these and a hundred other real happenings of that life Colonel Inman relates with unfailing interest and charm. It is a book which given the youngsters a hoard of information about the life of the Western pioneer thirty years ago...
Review of rev. 48:741; Dec. 1898.

Jackson, Helen Hunt. ("H. H.") Letters from a cat.
Roberts, 1898. $1.25

Appears to be a reproduction of genuine letters written by a mother to her little girl away from home, as if by the forsaken pet. They are very clever and any child will enjoy the humor of them, but the book has a less permanent value than some others...of which the literary merit is inferior...
Nation 29:392; Dec. 4, 1879.

Hughes, Robert. The Boom from Lakeside.
Century, 1884.

Story of life at a preparatory school. Tells much about the games and sports enjoyed there.

Hughes, Thomas. Tom Brown's school days.
Houghton, 1858.

Better known as Tom Brown at Rugby. One of the most [illegible] stories of school-boy life in our language. Rugby was the English school presided over by Dr. Thomas Arnold, and a [illegible] trait of Arnold is given.

Hugo, Victor. The story of Jean Valjean; ed. by Sara B. [illegible]
Ginn, 1907.

The editor truly points out that this is one of the best studies of the development of character in the whole range of fiction. The work of editing and arranging spoken...is here been done with discretion and judgment.
Outlook 87:[illegible]; Oct. 5, 1907.

Inman, Henry. The remote on the cabbage.
Macmillan, 1904.

A story of boys' and girls' life on the frontier. Taking up a Kansas claim, house-building, fishing, hunting [illegible] and buffaloes and wolves, Indian raids and massacres, [illegible] turbers and capturing mustangs - these and a hundred [illegible] happenings of that life School Inman relates with [illegible] interest and charm. It is a book which gives the [illegible] board of information about the life of the Western pioneer thirty years ago...
Review of rev. 48:741; Dec. 1888.

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Roberts, 1880.

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Nation 29:[illegible]; Dec. 4, 1879.

Jamison, Mrs. Celia V. Lady Jane.
Century, 1898. $1.50

...Lady Jane and Tony, the blue heron, make a delightful pair...Whoever loves Lady Jane is compelled perforce to accept all her friends, high and low, and to share in her own delight in bringing some good fortune to them all, when, after many and great troubles she is restored to her grandfather and a favored lot. It is a highly optimistic ending, but if the story has any moral it is that love and goodness are contagious.
Lit. World 22:438; Nov. 21, 1891.

Jewett, Sarah Orne. Betty Leicester.
Houghton, 1889. $1.25

...it possesses the vital touch without which no incident can impress itself; with which the simplest details are imbued with a real life of their own. The descriptions of country life and scenes are exquisite...Everything is invested with a simple and healthful but constant interest, from the beginning where Betty starts alone...for Tideshead, to the very last page, when she and her father are leaving the quaint little village with real regret, albeit to take up their wider life once more.
Nation 49:484; Dec. 12, 1889.

Johnson, Clifton, ed. District school as it was.
Lee, 1898. $1.25

...Originally published in 1833, this entertaining account of the author's early education which began in 1804 and ended in 1818, gradually dropped from sight, although more than one edition was called for on its first appearance. We find here the...old method of moralizing, and all the other defective methods of education in vogue at the time, and to compare it with the theory and practice of today...As a picture of child-life in the early days of the Republic his book has an enduring value.
Critic, n. s. 29:59; Jan. 22, 1898.

Johnson, Rossiter. The end of a rainbow.
Scribner, 1892. $1.50

...is an ingenious, but at times overfanciful, story of the doings of some boys and girls in an inland town a few years before the Rebellion. Among other things, they search a mill-race for lost treasures, write prize stories for a newspaper, make an exploring expedition in a canal-boat, and "unhaunt" a haunted house ...
Nation 55:357; Nov. 10, 1892.

Johnston, Annie Fellows. The little colonel.
Knight, 1876. $ .50

...the scene is laid in Kentucky; the heroine is a little girl who is known as "the little colonel" on account of her fancied resemblance to a Southern gentleman, whose fine estate and old family are famous in the region...

★Kipling, Rudyard. Captains courageous.
Century, 1897. $1.50

The story of Harvey Cheyne the son of a wealthy American, is washed overboard from an Atlantic liner and is picked up by a Glouscester fishing smack. He is made one of the crew and required to do his share of the work until the end of the season. The wholesale discipline to which he is subjected, the sturdy integrity of the fishermen and the valiant honor among them transform him from a disagreeable and selfish boy to a man.

Kipling, Rudyard. Stalky and Co.

Doubleday, 1899. $1.50

Anything thing that Rudyard Kipling writes for boys will need no advertising. Stalky is of course one of the chief boys' books of the year. It is a story of school life in England. These lads of Kipling's are real, manly, rough-and-tumble boys, who give earnest in their school life experiences of the characteristics that young Englishmen are showing in the making of the British Empire.

Review of rev. 20:757; Dec. 1899.

Kirk, Ellen Olney. Dorothy and her friends.
Houghton, 1900. $1.25

...Among these friends are Mr. and Mrs. Bevis, Miss Marcia, Captain Narraway, the Rectory children - Tish, Jem, Peggy, and little Emily - and poor Jinny, the street girl from New York... A most amusing man is Mr. Bevis, with his absent-mindedness, his attempts at scientific gardening...almost as amusing, too, is his sister, with her passion for old furniture...As for Dorothy herself, she is as innocently wise and sweet as any little maiden we have ever met...The child who will not like this story must be very hard to please...

Lit. World 31:54; Feb. 17, 1900.

★Kirk, Ellen Olney. Dorothy Deane.
Houghton, 1898. $1.25

The doings of Dorothy, of the Lee twins, of the inimitable Marcia and the two dogs Carlo and Flossy lure one right along from the first page to the last. Nothing is too venturesome for these children to dare...but it is good and wholesome waywardness.

Lit. World 29:375; Nov. 12, 1898.

Lanier, Sydney. Bob; the story of our mocking-bird.
Scribner, 1899. $1.50

A delightful story most delightfully told of the life of a pet mocking-bird. The colored full-page illustrations add greatly to the charm of the book.

Leighton, William R. Sons of strength.
Doubleday, 1900. $1.25

This is a great book with a great purpose, greatly written ...A boy grown to a man tells the story, how as a little fellow he found himself outside of an emigrant wagon, and then in one of the rows of boys at an asylum. There he grew up, and in time took part in the Kansas struggle. Stirring as is the recital of that period, it is the unheaval of character in Pokey Upjack and his "pardner" which make the book so notable...there is a dreaminess and intensity of love and faith in Pokey and his "pardner" that shows how nature sanctifies those who love her. There are sentences as if a prophet spoke through a child...

Lit. World 31:53; Feb. 17, 1900.

Matthews, James Brander. Tom Paulding.
Century, 1892. $1.50

...It is a vigorous story of American boy life, and the types presented are healthy, energetic and natural. There is no overstrained sentiment about it, although an affectionate home life is the core of the book. A novel plot, centering in a search for buried treasure in the streets of upper New York, gives the story plenty of dash and excitment, which is rather intensified than diminished when the treasure is shown to be counterfeit coin...

Dial 13:354; Dec. 1, 1892.

Molesworth, Mrs. Mary Louisa. Grandmother dear.
Macmillan, 1878. $1.50

...It tells of some English children going to live with their grandmother in France...seldom does one meet with the wisdom, tact, humor and good breeding which prevade this little book. Thoughtful girls in their teens, and even their rude brothers, will have their moral sense quickened by perusing it...
Nation 27:389; Dec. 19, 1878.

Molesworth, Mrs. Mary Louisa. Miss Mouse and her boys.
Macmillan, 1897. $1.25

In reading...this...one can understand the perennial charm which Mrs. Molesworth has for the young, and rejoice that it is a wholesome one. Her gentleness, her sympathy, her real knowledge of childlife, are all in evidence, and there is quiet forcefulness in the book which is pleasant to encounter...
Dial 23:401; Dec. 16, 1897.

Morrison, Sarah E. Chilhowee boys.
Crowell, 1893. $1.50

It is very delightful to come upon anything so invigorating as the volume called "Chilhowee boys". This is a tale of the early pioneer days of the century, taken from family relics. It is the history of the journey in 1811, of two families... by wagon from North Carolina to Tennessee...An Indian guide carried them through the forests...It is a book that any boy... will value.
Critic, n. s. 20:359; Dec. 2, 1893.

Munrow, Kirk. Canoemates.
Harper, 1892. $1.25

...A story of adventure on the Florida reef and in the everglades...Given to active, quick-witted boys, each provided with a canoe that might have been appropriately named "Hearts Desire" and adding the possibilities of a cruise in unknown waters, any boy can see for himself, that a good story must be the result. Mysterious disappearances of the canoes, visits to Seminole camps, shark fishing, a deer hunt, a forest fire and other experiences of the same nature follow one another rapidly...
Lit. World 23:447; Dec. 3, 1892.

Munroe, Kirk. Shine Terrill.
Lothrop, 1899. $1.25

This new story for boys...is as full of excitement and adventure as it can very well hold. Its sub-title "A sea-island ranger", suggests its attractive possibilities, and the book from cover to cover is exceedingly entertaining, and free from objectionable features.
Lit. World 30:252; Aug. 5, 1899.

Murfree, Mary N. The young mountaineers.
Houghton, 1897. $1.25

Miss Murfree has given us another delightful series of Tennessee mountain stories, with all the charm of her best description. "The young mountaineers" is full of the picturesque, of the superstitious, and of the strongly human qualities of the mountain people...Those who have never learned the quality of Charles Edbert Craddock, may find a feast in this book...
Quarterly Book rev. 1: Holiday number, 1897.

Ollivant, Alfred. Bob, son of Battle.
Doubleday, 1898. $1.25

Never was there a noble dog's faithful life set forth in a more heroic way than this "Owd Bob". His deeds...and those of his rival Red Wull are set forth with as much zeal and fervid admiration as if they had been Homeric warriors.
Lit. World 29:401; Nov. 26, 1898.

Page, Thomas Nelson. Santa Claus's partner.
Scribner, 1899. $1.50

Anyone who would like to know the meaning of the true spirit of Christmas, the gospel of good will, and how a little child can lead a hardened, worldly, cynical man out of his selfishness and sordidness into a wider, higher life, may find the way of it in this lovely story...The family life of the hard-worked clerk is true and sweet, and when the millionaire Livingstone borrows dear little Kitty to show him how to buy christmas gifts and where to bestow them, it is a foregone conclusion that things are to take a turn in his life and everybody is going to be better for this sweet partner of Santa Claus. The illustrations in colors, by W. Glackens, are fine...
Lit. World 31:26; Jan. 20, 1900.

Paine, Albert Bigelow. Arkansas bear.
Russell, 1898. 1.00

...The bear Horatio plays "The Arkansaw Traveler" upon his violin while Bosephus, his boy companion, sings improvised verses descriptive of their situation and so they roam about together making their fortune by their performances, and amusing each by their conversation between-whiles.
Nation 67:454; Dec. 15, 1898, also
Dial 25:469; Dec. 16, 1898.

Pugh, Edwin. Tom Brown.
Holt, 1898. $1.50

...In the midst of mediocrity and emptiness that are conjured up in the name of child-hood, it is good to come upon a writer who has his hand on life. This story of the slums is the biography of the humpbacked son of a wandering flute-player; yet ...there is no sniffling, no exageration of the inevitable pathos ...Tony himself is a creation, a real boy; and they are very genuine emotions and imaginings and heartaches to which we are bluntly introduced. There is tenderness underneath the author's admirable reserve, his heavy and rugged outlines; and it makes the sensitive and imaginative little cripple vivid to one's fancy.
Dial 25:465; Dec. 16, 1898.

Ramé, Louise de la (Ouida). Bimbi.
Lippincott, 1898. $ .75

...A collection of short stories..."The Nuernberg Store" is both instructive and stimulating to the imagination; it takes the child far away from the life most familiar to him and gives him a glimpse into past centuries and into countries other than his own. Different manners and ideals are made present to him, and he is shown some of the beauty of devotion and courage...the story has vigor, and light and color...It is followed by several others notably by a charming little allegory called"The ambitious rose-tree" and by "The child of Urbino"...
Dial 13:354; Dec. 1, 1892.

Ray, Anna Chapin. Teddy: her book.
Little, 1898. $1.50

One of the most captivating books for young folks about sixteen and over that the season has brought us. You are taken right into dear Dr. McAllister's family and you become acquainted at once with gentle Hope...and the inimitable Teddy and her twin.
Lit. World 29:406; Nov. 26, 1898.

Rhoden, Emma von. Obstinate maid.
Jacobs, 1898. $1.25

It is not often that a better book for girls comes to hand... translated from the ...the german of Emma von Rhoden by Mary E. Ireland. The maid is Ilse Markleman, an only child, who is a romping out-of-door girl...excessively indulged by her father... Ilse is sent, against her will, to anexcellent school, where she rebels against rules until brought to see herself as she is, by the judicious methods of her teachers...The story is very suggestive and helpful, besides being of unusual interest.
Lit. World 29:457; Dec. 24, 1898.

Richards, Laura E. Captain January.
Estes, 1898. $ .50

...is the story of an old lighthouse-keeper who saves a baby from a wreck in which its father and mother perish, leaving no trace of the child's connections. The old man's simple yet strong character is well drawn, and his tender and unselfish devotion to the child is full of pathos. The child herself is rather fantastic...
Nation 51:464; Dec. 11, 1890.

Richards, Laura E. Margaret Montfort.
Estes, 1898. $1.25

This is a story of one of the three Margarets, and other friends made in that former work.

Richards, Laura E. Peggy.
Dana, 1899. $1.25

...Peggy is sure to make the name of Laura E. Richards better known than ever in girldom. Peggy Montfort is a most captivating young lady, and we do not wonder that she speedily becomes a favorite at Miss Russell's school...She is a strong contrast to that poor little butterfly, Viola Vincent, with her love of finery and her "grown-up" young lady ways...The girls at Miss Russell's are, for girls, very much like their brothers in boys' schools: they play pranks upon one another, some of them delight in breaking bounds, some of them talk slang - alas!... as for the Snowy Owl, the Fluffy Owl and the Horny Owl, they are girls well worth knowing...
Lit. World 31:54 Feb. 17, 1900.

Richards, Laura E. Quicksilver Sue.
Century, 1899. $1.00

Quicksilver Sue is a clever imaginative child, who forms a romantic ideal of a girl rather older than herself because her name is "Clarice". Little by little her idol developes flaws, and Sue returns a sadder and wiser child to the old friends whom she had neglected for the new.

Richards, Laura E. The three Margarets.
Estes, 1897. $1.25

A batchelor uncle invites his three unknown neices to visit him at Fernley House, the former home of their fathers, who are his younger brothers. His object is to get acquainted with the girls and offer one a permanent home. To know them as they really are he adopts an imgenious disguise, which is successfully maintained. The "three Margarets" experiences are amusing and convey a lesson.
Annual American Catalogue, 1897.

Roberts, Charles D. G. Around the campfire.
Crowell, 1897. $1.50

...six devoted canoeists and ardent sportsmen, educated men and mutual friends, start on a trip through the New Brunswick wilderness, and every evening as they gather around the camp fire each is called upon for a story. Wonderful, blood-curdling, hairlifting stories they are... The young people for whom it was written will find it a thrilling and absorbing book, of the kind which the boy reader everywhere takes delight in...
Lit. World 28:181; May 29, 1897.

Sage, Agner Carr. A little colonial dame.
Stokes, 1898. $1.50

The attractive title in these present days of ardent historical interest, names the story of New Amsterdam, old, quaint, bygone, written...for the children of modern hustling New York.
Lit. World 29:406; Nov. 26, 1898.

Smith, Gertrude. Wonderful stories of Jane and John.
Stone, 1899. $1.50

Loveliness is also characteristic of Miss Smith's pretty book...for which Miss Alice Woods has provided color sketches of more than ordinary merit.
Dial 27:501; Dec. 16, 1899.

Stoddard, William O. Little smoke.
Appleton, 1898. $1.50

The scene...is laid in the Black Hills. The real hero is not the Sioux boy whose name the book bears, but Burt Raynor, a plucky boy, who having ventured into this region in company with two prospecting miners, is captured by the Indians. They spare him solely because of his courage and endurance. Life in a lodge is well described, as are also some of the sports of the Ogalallah youth...General Custer's defeat and death are the closing incidents...

Nation 53:413; Nov. 26, 1891.

Stoddard, William O. Talking leaves.
Harpers, 1898. $1.00

The talking leaves...is a capital Indian story of Arizona, any incident of which might be true; and the whole bears evidence of local color studied on the spot...There are fights and escapes enough to satisfy the most exacting youngster, but the combination is not impossible...The action is rapid and natural, and the story thrilling, yet not likely to upset the imagination. The book is a good one for boys to read and they cannot help liking it.

Nation 35:384; Nov. 2, 1882.

Stoddard, William O. Two arrows.
Harper, 1886. $1.00

"Two arrows" was the trophy name won by a young Indian lad for his prowess...his courage thrives with his fame and he rises to prodigies of valor...

Lit. World 17:313; Sept. 18, 1886.

Stoddard, William O. White cave.
Century, 1893. $1.50

...A story of bush life in Australia...at the same time that it rivits the attention on the splendid action and interest of the narrative will unobtrusively enlarge the knowledge of life on a continent whose peculiar conditions of existence are somewhat similar to our own.

Critic, n. s. 20:426; Dec. 30, 1893.

Swett, Sophy. The mate of the Mary Ann.
Harper, 1893. $1.25

...is written with an artist's sense of proportion, a deep sense of humor and a charming style. In it Miss Swett has told the story of an engaging family, the children of an invalid, the Rev. Dr. Dinsmore; all were girls except Ken, the oldest who was a boy of sixteen and gave not a little anxiety to patient loyal Robin, the oldest daughter, who took querulous complaining Mrs. Dinsmore's place in mothering her brothers and sisters...It is Thanny and the fisher-folks of this coast that give the book its delightful, quaint atmosphere, but it is Robin and her struggles to bring up her little brood to honor and right living that touch one's heart and make the story one that will remain long in the reader's memory.
Critic, n. s. 20:427; Dec. 30, 1893.

Terhune, Mrs. Mary Virginia Hawes, ("Marion Harland", pseud.)
When grandmamma was new: a story of a Virginia childhood.
Lothrop, 1899. $1.25

A grandmother is the speaker; her audience consists of her young grandchildren. In seventeen chapters she delights them with as many episodes of her childhood, spent in an old Virginia home.
Annual American Catalogue, 1899.

Thompson, Edward William. Walter Gibbs, the young boss.
Crowell, 1897. $1.25

Boys, and girls too, will be glad to get hold of seven such good stories...While his father lies ill, the "young boss" undertakes to fulfill a contract calling for the draining of some meadows owned by a peppery Englishman, who upon reflecting that he could do the work himself, is extremely desirous that the contract should lapse, since there is a sum of $15,000 put up as a forfeit money...Walter overcomes obsticles and also the peppery Englishman...Smoky days...Dux...King Tom...are told with a deal of shrewd understanding, humor and honest pathos.
Lit. World 28:261; Aug. 7, 1897.

Trumbull, Annie Eliot. Rod's salvation.
Barnes, 1898. $1.00

Short stories...with and delicacy with the indescribable touch of style pervade them all, though dealing with common-place phases of New England life.
Lit. World 29:269; Aug. 20, 1898.

Vaile, Charlotte M. Orcutt girls.
Wilde, 1896. $1.50

The Orcutt girls worked in a...factory...to earn money towards paying for a winter term at the Merton Academy. The story tells of their experience in boarding themselves and studying...at the academy, a phase of New England school life now passed away.
Annual American Catalogue, 1896.

Vaile, Charlotte M. Sue Orcott.
Wilde, 1897. $1.50

Sue Orcott returns to Merton for another year, but Bertha is forced to remain at home to nurse her mother who meets with an accident. Sue goes afterward for two years to an Ohio college. The book ends with the marriage of both Sue and Bertha.
Annual American Catalogue, 1897.

Vaile, Charlotte M. Wheat and huckleberries.
Wilde, 1899. $1.50

Two beautiful types of the American girl are portrayed in this pleasing and wholesome story. Esther and Katherine Northmore, born and brought up on a rich farm, in the middle West, go on a visit to the home of their mother's girlhood, in New England. This gives the author the opportunity of picturing life in two widely different sections of country, and she does it well. It is a bright, spirited and natural story, and the characters are of a kind that young people will like...
Lit. World 30:410; Nov. 25, 1899.

★ Waterloo, Stanley. Story of Ab.
Way, 1898. $1.50

...In "Story of Ab" we have a group of cave-dwellers as chief actors. In such a story, of course, the background must be realistic and the life true to nature...The best thing in the book, from the archaeologist's standpoint, is the emphasizing of the importance of individual effort and discovery in prehistoric times; this is admirably brought out...
Dial 24:22; Jan. 1, 1898.

Wells, Carolyn. The story of Betty.
Century, 1899. $1.50

This author should be thanked for writing such a funny Irish

story, whose improbability does not detract from its merry making power. An uncouth little Irish girl-of-all-work develops into a millionaire, "buys" a family, and at last finds her relatives. The love of kindred haunting the child is quite pathetic...
Lit. World 30:410; Nov. 25, 1899.

White, Eliza Orne. Little girl of long ago.
Houghton, 1897. $1.00

An interesting and simple picture of child-life fifty years or more ago.

White, Eliza Orne. When Molly was six.
Houghton, 1895. $1.00

A record of a day in each month of Molly's seventh year told with charming grace and naturalness. It is a genuine little girl's book, something to be noted in these days of miniature novels, and studies of, not for, children. The grown-up folk who will probably often be called upon to read it, will also find their pleasure in its freshness, delicacy, and gentle humor...
Atlantic 75:276; Feb. 1895.

★ Whitney, Mrs. Adeline Dutton. Square pegs.
Houghton, 1899. $1.50

The little heroing, Estabel Charlock, is fifteen when introduced. "She was being brought up in sections, as it were," the author says, "by two aunts, in very irregular alternations." One aunt was the village milliner, the other a conparatively rich woman,living in a city. When Estabel is fifteen her city Aunt, Mrs. Clymer, claims her for her own, and a long vista of joy opens to the young girl - an education, the delights of books, art, music, etc. The story does not stray very far from the home, and the homely incidents, Mrs. Whitney knows so well how to portray. It has its romance,and ends with a prospective marriage. The heroine illustrates, with her own little problems, the impossibility of putting square pegs into round holes.
Annual American Catalogue, 1899.

Wiggin, Kate Douglas. (now Mrs. G. C. Riggs.) The Birds Christmas Carol.
Houghton, 1896. $ .50

...It does not...tell of the feathered tribe, but of a little invalid girl whose sick-room is the center of the love and devotion of a household. She is a Christmas child and rejoices in her birthday, and it is fitting that from her should radiate bright and tender influence, not only to her near and dear friends but to other suffering children and to her poorer neighbors. An artistic foil to the pathos of the narrative is the humorous description of the Ruggles family...
Nation 47:503; Dec. 20, 1888.

Woods, Mrs. Kate Tannatt. A little New England Maid.
Lothrop, 1898. $1.00

Maida Hale, who figures in the story, lived in Shiloh, Massachusetts. Maida is an interesting character study; she possesses an unselfish spirit, is courageous, and has a hearty, fun-loving nature; many of the heroine's girlish pranks are described with pleasing incidents of her home life and eventually the history of her quaint courtship is told.
Annual American Catalogue, 1898.

Wiggin, Kate Douglass. (now Mrs. G. C. Riggs.) Polly Oliver's problem.
Houghton, 1893. $1.00

The delightful heroine...reminds us of another Polly in literature equally spirited and energetic enjoying good times but working her way with the same cheery determination, even stooping to do missionary work for an extravagant young student in the same friendly, unconscious fashion...
Lit. World 24:420; Dec. 2, 1893.
Nation 57:434; Dec. 7, 1893.

Wiggin, Kate Douglass. (now Mrs. G. C. Riggs.) A summer in a canon.
Houghton, 1889. $1.50

For both boys and girls Mrs. Wiggin holds up the bright and picturesque side of camping out. The young people in camp are lively, loveable and kindly; their conversations often most entertaining, and their various characters interestingly developed in the course of the narrative, while their California surroundings give a pleasant, and, as it were, semi-foreign cast to the seene...
Lit. World 20:460; Dec. 7, 1889.

Wiggin, Kate Douglass. (now Mrs. G. C. Riggs.) Timothy's quest.
Houghton, 1898. $1.00

Timothy runs away with his little sister Gay to the "truly country", to escape being sent to an asylum and to find a mamma for little Gay and one for himself "if there's enough, but not unless".

Wilkins, Mary E. The people of our own neighborhood.
Doubleday, 1898. $ .50

Quaint stories of people in a New England village.

Williams, Jesse Lynch. The adventures of a freshman.
Scribner, 1899. $1.25

A youth's experiences at college are here most cleverly and entertainingly sketched. The atmosphere of school life at an Eastern college is present in every scene. Hazing, the ups and downs of athletics, manliness and boyishness happily blended, escapades and adventures - all tending to the building up of a typical American character, brim the book with genuine life...
Independent 51:3297; Dec. 7, 1899.

Zollinger, Gulielma. Widow O'Callaghan's boys.
McClurg, 1898. $1.25

...The seven boys whom the widow trains to be good and useful men, are as plucky as she; and they have a good bit of the Irish loyalty as well as of the Irish brogue. The pictures by Miss S. Crosby are good.
Dial 25:466; Dec. 16, 1898.

Poetry.

Bailey, Alice Ward. Outside of things.
Dutton, 1899. $2.00

This is a charmingly illustrated volume of verses for children, big and little.

Coleridge. Ancient mariner; ed. by Herbert Bates.
Longmans, 1896. $ .45

...In addition to extensive notes and comments, the book has a well-planned, brightly written introduction, comprising a Coleridge biography, bibliography, and chronological table, a defination of poetry in general, and a thoughtful study of the form origin and criticisms of this particular poem...
Lit. World 27:134; May 2, 1896.

Field, Eugene. Lullaby-land.
Scribner, 1897. $1.50

...The selections were made by Mr. Kenneth Grahame, and the pictures by Mr. Charles Robinson...The poems themselves are above our approbation. They are the real thing, they belong to the great company. This poet is one of the few to whom Nonsense Land is true and visible...
Dial 23:399; Dec. 16, 1897.

Gale, Norman. Songs for little people.
Macmillan, 1896. $2.00

...something quite above the delightful nonsense of Mother Goose, but full of simple playfulness and clever jungle, with now and then sweet notes of affection, and here and there a plaintive strain...pretty drawings...headpieces and tailpieces, full-page plates, and wonderful borders, making altogether a delight to the eye as well as the ears...
Lit. World 27:418; Nov. 28, 1896.

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Dial 23:[illegible]; Dec. 16, 1897.

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Lit. World 27:418; Nov. 26, 1898.

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Henley, William Ernest, comp. Lyra Heroica; a book of verse for boys.
Scribner, 1891. $1.25

It is not always clear by what principle Mr. Henley makes his selection. Action, movement, devotion to high ideals - these are present to him, no doubt...his notes are not always accurate...nevertheless there is abundance of spirited poetry in the volume. We suspect Mr. Henley's chief concern was to give as few hackneyed pieces as he could, and yet to make a representative book.
Atlantic 69:137; Jan. 1892.

★ Holbrook, Florence. Hiawatha primer.
Houghton, 1898. $ .75

...is an introduction to this popular poem...The work of preparing the poem for primary school work has been carefully and well done, and the result must be to give the poem a lodgment in the minds of the young readers for whom the primer is made.
Outlook 61:133; Jan. 14, 1899.

Kenyon, F. G. comp. The Brownings for the young.
Macmillan, 1896. $ .40

...containing twenty-seven poems of Mr. Browning and sixteen of Mrs. Browning's selected with reference to the tastes and capacity of young readers, primarily young in years, but also beginners of any age in the fine art of studying poetry...
Lit. World 27:134; May 2, 1896.

Lang, Andrew. ed. The blue poetry book.
Langmans, 1896. $ .60

The purpose of this collection is to put before children and young people poems which are good in themselves and especially fitted to live lips of the young. Preface.

Lee, Agnes. The round rabbit.
Copeland, 1899. $1.50

A volume of enticing verses for children. "The round rabbit" with its "queer little habit of nibbling about in the breeze", and the dream-adventure into the "Land of the clucking ox" and the "Five little poppies" - are all delightful and will charm even very young children.

Lowell, James Russell. Vision of Sir Launfal, under the old elm and other poems.
Houghton, 1899. $ .60

Poems appreciated and enjoyed by young people of fourteen and even younger.

★Lucas, Edward Verrall. A book of verses for children.
Holt, 1898. $2.00

...is gorgeous in white, red and gold as to the cover, and contains within some pretty pictures in colors, and selections from Hogg, Scott, Stevenson, Herrick and other poets, cleverly grouped according to their subjects under various headings such as "The Weather", "The Year", "Christmas", "The Country Life" and so forth. The author is catholic in taste, and has given us the best of what is new as well as the best of what is old. We know of no other anthology for children so complete and well arranged...
Critic n. s. 29:109; Feb. 12, 1878.

Moulton, Louise Chandler. In childhood's country.
Copeland, 1896. $2.00

Poems for children, with full-page pictures by Ethel Reed.

Repplier, Agnes. A book of famous verse.
Houghton, 1892. $ .75

...What a child likes, she (Miss Repplier) says, are "martial strains which fire the blood, fairy music ringing in the ears, half-told tales which set the heart dreaming, brave deeds, unhappy fates, sombre ballads, keen joyous lyrics, and small jewelled verses where every word shines like a polished gem"... All these things may be found in her collection...
Dial 14:284; May 1, 1893.

Sherman, Frank Dempter. Little-folk lyrics.
Houghton, 1892. $1.00

A little volume of playful verses, in which the writer almost unconsciously, one may say, for the most part dramatizes as an imaginative and fanciful child...The verses are such as a happy healthy-minded child will enjoy in companionship with an older friend...There is a genuine touch of poetry in the book...
Atlantic 70:853; Dec. 1892.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. A child's garden of verses.
Scribner, 1895. $1.50

Wordsworth has told us, in the language of maturity, how the world looks to a child. Mr....Stevenson has now done for us something which is perhaps still more difficult; he has told the same story in the language of childhood itself, and with the associations and imagery natural to very tender years...Like all the rest of Mr. Stevenson's work, these verses are delightful reading for either young or old...
Dial 6:42; June, 1885.

2
Thacher, Lucy W. The listening child.
Macmillan, 1899. $1.25

...selections of poetry...carefully thought out and intelligently arranged...The poems, chiefly lyrics are alike vigorous and imaginative, elevated in tone and musical in rhythm... It is good to find many Elizabethan poems (fourteen from Shakespeare) and stanzas from Blake, Wordsworth, Milton, Cowper, Scott, Whittier, Holmes, Stevenson, and many other singers who are usually considered as writing for the middle-aged...Mrs. Thacher has shown herself a wise lover of child-hood by her avoidance of pathos...
Lit. World 21:38; Jan. 20, 1900.

1
Tabb, John Bannister. Child verse; poems grave and gay.
Small, 1899. $1.00

In every way commending itself, "Child verse", is a delightful book of real poetry...almost unconscious piety is an unusual note here sounded most worthily.
Dial 27:501; Dec. 16, 1899.

Thaxter, Celia. Stories and poems for children.
Houghton, 1896. $1.50

There is no retrospect, no veiled allusions to disappointment and blight, but a clear, distinct adherence to the childish point of view, and the lessons and the information when they come seem unconsciously given, not dragged forcibly in for teaching's sake...
Lit. World 27:205; June 27, 1896.

★ Wells, Carolyn. Jingle book.
Macmillan, 1899. $1.00

...It more than justifies its name, for what is thought to be the best alliterative jingle in the language here has place, running as follows; "Betty Botta bought some butter; 'but', said she, 'this butter's bitter! If I put it in my batter it will make my batter bitter, but a better bit o' butter will but make my batter better'. Then she bought a bit o' butter better than the bitter butter, made her bitter batter better. So't was better Betty Botta bought a bit o' better butter"...
Dial 27:501; Dec. 16, 1899.

Whittier, John Greenleaf. ed. Child life.
Houghton, 1899. $ .50

Selections from "Child life in poetry and child life in prose". Contains the choicest selections with a view to meeting the needs of children.

Woolsey, Sarah C. (Susan Coolidge) pseud. Rhymes and ballads for girls and boys.
Roberts, 1892. $1.50

...Her verse has imagination, tenderness and narrative power ...Such admirable work as "In the orphan-house", with its tender miracle; the lesson..."Going to school", the quaint humor of "Daddy longlegs", the simple spiritualization of common things in "The new nursery", and the vigorous and interesting verse of "Hodge the cat" are models of verse for young readers.
Lit. World 23:445; Dec. 3, 1892.

Biography.

★ Barnes, James. Hero of Erie: Oliver Hazard Perry.
Appleton, 1898. $1.00

The book is about one of the best of the "Young Heroes of the Navy Series" and that is surely high praise...the narrator imparts a saline flavor to the tale that betrays a familiar acquaintance with the gray rocks on the shore, the kelp, and the sounding sea. The account of the battle of Lake Erie is well told with just enough of the details thrown in to make it terribly realistic.

Critic n. s. 31:281; March, 1899.

Beebe, Mable Barton. Four American naval heroes.
Werner Book Co., 1899. $ .50

Biographies of Paul Jones, Admiral Farragut, Oliver Perry and Admiral George Dewey.

Bolton, Sarah K. Famous American statesmen.
Crowell, 1888. $1.50

Short biographic sketches of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton, Jackson, Webster, Clay, Sumner, Grant and Garfield.

Bolton, Sarah K. Famous English statesmen.
Crowell, 1891. $1.50

Sir Robert Peel, Lord Palmerston, John Bright, Beaconsfield, Gladstone and others are sketched here and with them that part of the history of Great Britain with which each is identified. Limited to the reign of Queen Victoria.

Bolton, Sarah K. Famous givers and their gifts.
Crowell, 1896. $1.50

Short sketches of Stephen Girard, Andrew Carnegie, Charles Pratt, Sophie Smith, Leland Stanford, Henry Shaw and many others, also of the colleges, libraries and other public benefits that they founded.

Bolton, Sarah K. Famous leaders among men.
Crowell, 1894. $1.50

Short biographic sketches of Napoleon, Nelson, Bunyan, Wendell Phillips, H. W. Beecher, Charles Kingsley, Phillips Brooks and others.

Bolton, Sarah K. Famous leaders among women.
Crowell, 1895. $1.50

The author could scarcely have grouped any other nine women with so little in common and yet each so potent a force in her particular sphere. Some of the narratives border upon the romantic and marvelous...no less attractive are the stories of humbler yet equally useful lives, which touch our own times.
Critic 28:III Feb. 15, 1896.

Bolton, Sarah K. Famous types of womanhood.
Crowell, 1892. $1.50

Good biography is perhaps the most profitable of all reading for the youthful mind. That it may be made also some of the most attractive reading, is shown by Mrs. Bolton in Famous types of womanhood. These "types", eight in number, are decidedly various, yet in each case there is inspiration in coming to a close acquaintance. They include such widely different personalities as Queen Louise of Prussia, Madame Recamier, Susanna Wesley, Harriet Martineau, Jenny Lind, Dorothea Dix, Ann, Sarah and Emily Judson, Amelia B. Edwards. The portraits are excellent...
Dial 13:219; Oct. 1, 1892.

Bolton, Sarah K. Girls who became famous.
Crowell, 1886. $1.50

Short biographical sketches of some well known women. Among these are Florence Nightingale, George Eliot, Louisa M. Alcott, Margaret Fuller Ossoli, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Helen Hunt Jackson.

Bowman, Ida. The story of Lewis Carroll.
Dutton, 1900. $1.00

This is a little book; there are but few over one hundred pages of it; but its interest is out of all proportion to its size. The interest is that of a unique, striking and familiar personality, depicted and illustrated with cleverness, frankness and detail. Lewis Carroll was the Rev. C. L. Dodgson, best known as the author of "Alice's adventures in Wonderland". Miss Ida Bowman is his niece, and was the little girl, the companion of his walks and talks, when he was off mathematical duty at Oxford, for whose pleasure Alice was invented. This book is her story of her uncle and his works and ways, and a very charming one it is...

Lit. World 31:38; Feb. 3, 1900.

1 ★ Brooks, Elbridge S. Historic Americans.
Crowell, 1899. $1.50

...The sketch of Franklin is foremost, as he is easily the most marvelous of all facile Americans. A vivid summary of Hamilton's successive steps to fame from ten years old is a biography. Morris dying in a prison is a warning to speculators. With Jefferson comes the "ever-enduring principle of personal freedom". Marshall's dress when he dined with Washington...visualizes for us the poverty of those days...and so the sketches run...vivid and characteristic, and will be remembered as veritable portraits when fuller biographies are forgotten.

Lit. World 31:11; Jan. 6, 1900.

2 Brooks, Elbridge S. Historic boys.
Putnam, 1888. $1.50

A book designed to entertain the boys and girls of our nineteenth century and to inspire them with emulation of brave deeds and duties well performed. The author has selected scenes from the boyhood of twelve heroes of widely different times and races- from "Marcus of Rome...A. D. 137, to Stephen Van Rensselaer, A. D. 1777. Equally wide is the geographical range of his characters...

Lit. World 16:439; Nov. 28, 1885.

5 Brooks, Elbridge S. The true story of Lafayette.
Lothrop, 1899. $1.50

Tells in the whole story of his eventful life, what one man did for the bettering of humanity the progress of the world, and the cause of freedom.

★ Brooks, Elbridge S. The true story of U. S. Grant.
6 Lothrop, 1897. $1.50

A well told and impartial story of the life of the great general, that should inspire and strengthen the boys and girls of America who read it to do their best, patiently, persistently and unhesitatingly.

★ Brooks, Elbridge S. True story of Benjamin Franklin.
4 Lothrop, 1898. $1.50

So familiar and conversational a style as his seems unnecessary even for very little children. Yet the story of Franklin cannot be told too early or too often, and this gossipy biography, with its many good pictures, may serve to introduce the man and and his achievements to some children who would be bored by a more connected and rational account.
Dial 25:405; Dec. 1, 1898.

3 Brooks, Elbridge S. Historic girls.
Putnam, 1887. $1.50

The girls of the volume...have flourished at all epochs from Zenobia of Palmyra to Matooka of Powhatan (Pocahontas)... The stories appear...in the main to follow faithfully the authorities...The stories are worth telling on their own account, and will serve at once to give their young readers some knowledge, and to quicken the historical imagination...
Nation 45:442; Dec. 1, 1887.

Brooks, Noah. Abraham Lincoln.
Putnam, 1888. $1.75

...In the work of the biographer high commendation is due to the justice of the estimate of Lincoln's character- in its well known plainness and simplicity, as well as in his nobility of soul and faithful service of what he believed duty. Though indisputably a eulogy, the eulogy is fair. Mr. Brooks is vigorous and interesting, and can hardly fail to please his readers, younger and older...
Lit. World 19:199; June 23, 1888.

Bull, Jacob B. Fridjof Nansen.
Heath, 1898. $ .30

A brief outline of Nansen's life and work, written to interest young people.

Burnett, Mrs. Frences Hodgson. The one I knew best of all.
Scribner, 1893. $2.00

In "The one I knew best of all", Mrs. Burnett has related in the most delicate and charming way her memories of her own childish impressions...
Dial 15:349; Dec. 1, 1893.

Farmer, Lydia Hoyt. Boys' book of famous rulers.
Crowell, 1887. $1.50

Contains the lives of fifteen distinguished rulers, from Agamemnon to Napoleon 1. The list is selected with good judgment and the stories are told in an interesting style...There are two or three drawbacks to what is in many respects an excellent work. The first is the entire absence of historical criticism...The account of Cyrus is drawn from Xenophon, with hardly a word to intimate that it is a fiction. A fondness for moralizing is another fault...
Nation 43:441; Nov. 25, 1886.

Foa, Mme. Eugenie. The boy life of Napoleon.
Lothrop, 1896. $1.25

...is an adaptation from the writing of Mme. Eugenie Foa, whose name has been a familiar one in France for more than a generation. The style of the book is simple and graceful, there are many illustrations, and it has the merit of historical accuracy, also of dramatic action. For those who wish their boys to study the life of the great Emperor of France we know of no better book than this, which has been especially adapted and extended for American boys and girls. The illustrations are spirited and add greatly to the story.
Lit. World 27:60; Feb. 22, 1896.

Hale, Edward Everett. The life of George Washington.
Putnam, 1877. $1.75

Mr. Hale does not say that he intended this book for young people...a general mode of treatment in agreement with the needs of the young, justifies us in placing this book here. Mr. Hale desires to present the human Washington...Accordingly he relies on Washington's diaries and letters and seeks to give the figure of the man as independently as possible...
Atlantic 61:287; Feb. 1888.

Hale, Edward Everett. A New England boyhood.
Cassell, 1893. $1.00

This shows a phase of New England life which has now wholly passed away.

Howells, William Dean. A boy's town.
Harper, 1890. $1.25

...This story, decidely autobigraphical in its character, is full of incidents which go right to the heart of a boy... Mr. Howells' boy is not alone found in Ohio nor in the Clay and Harrison campaign. Just such boys gladden our hearts today, shout themselves hoarse for their various heroes, and form just as many wonderful plans that never come to fulfilment...
Dial 11:250; Dec. 1890.

★ Hutton, Lawrence. A boy I knew and four dogs.
Harper, 1898. $1.25

...may be read with pleasure by old and young. Mr. Hutton seems to have been in the main a boy of the usual type...his retrospect is tinged with a quaint humor that savors a little of Mark Twain yet there is a manifest note of tender sentiment throughout...
Dial 25:24; July 1, 1898.

Knox, Thomas W. The life of Robert Fulton, and a history of steam navigation.
Putnam, 1887. $1.75

...is especially interesting because it connects the romance of Fulton with the later development of the application of steam to navigation. The book is one which may well be given to young people as relating the history of an idea, and emphasizing the fact of a man behind the idea.
Atlantic 59:431; March 1897.

Larcom, Lucy. A New England girlhood.
Houghton, 1897. $ .60

Miss Larcom has here told the story of her early life when as a country girl she entered the mills at Lowell, Massachusetts, and she has given us a picture of New England in the middle of the century as she knew it, scarcely to be found in any other book. A charming bit of autobiography.

Mitchell, Donald Grant. About old story tellers.
Scribner, 1898. $1.25

A book to interest young people in the writers of the old favorite stories. The biographies and historic threads are so interwoven as to connect them inseparably with the times and places of the production of the stories and with the personality of the authors. The style is better adapted for older children.

Monvel, Maurice Boutet de. Joan of Arc.
Century, 1897. $3.00

...The text is a brief and simple story of the life of this "humble peasant girl..." It is told without flourishes, which could only injure the exalted beauty. But the pictures are eloquent of the child's simplicity, her singleness of purpose, her self-sacrificing devotion and loyalty and the purity of her exaltation...
Dial 23:342; Dec. 1, 1897.

Parton, James. Captains of industry; 1st-2nd series.
Houghton, 1892. $2.50

Brief biographical sketches of men of business who did something besides making money. They might be called juvenile reviews of current lives, such as Washburn's, Edward Coles', Wright's Myron Holley, Frothingham's Gerrit Smith. Peter Burnett's autobigraphy, the lives of Greeley and Bennett, of Thomas Edward, Robert Dick and John Duncan. The style is interesting, and the book will furnish wholesome reading for young people.

Putnam, M. Louise. The children's life of Abraham Lincoln.
McClurg, 1898. $1.25

The book improves as it goes on, and there is some danger that those who would delight in the latter chapters will be discouraged by the earlier. These are a little sentimental, and they give a decidely rose-colored account of Lincoln's parents while the sordid misery of his childhood and early youth would hardly be guessed from what is written. Consequently, no adequate sense is conveyed by that innate nobility which triumphed over the most unfavorable environment. A good feature of the book is its brief expositions here and there of the forms of government...The best feature...is the copious extracts from Lincoln's speeches and addresses...
Nation 55:357; Nob. 10, 1892.

Rolfe, William J. Shakespeare the boy.
Harper, 1896. $1.25

...an admirable series of papers on boy life at the time Shakespeare lived...it throws light on many of the allusions in Shakespeare to obsolete customs which are so obscure to those who have not made a careful study of the rural manners and customs of his day. Mr. Rolfe's book is full of delightful items, and his account of the sports and pastimes of the Elizabethan Age are particularly interesting...We recommend this delightful book to young and old.
Lit. World 27:331; Oct. 3, 1896.

Scudder, Horace E. George Washington.
Houghton, 1889. $ .75

...It is replete with incident and anecdote, and the author has gone back of the nonsense, sham, and stock biographical pabulum, usually thought necessary for young people, and set out the events of a century and a century and a half ago in very sensible language of today...he shows why, as well as how, things happened; what was Washington's part in them, and what credit belongs to others...More fully than elsewhere are Washington's relations to young people, their sports and their aims in life set forth...
Critic n. s. 12:16; July 13, 1889.

Seawell, Molly Elliott. Twelve naval captains.
Scribner, 1897. $1.25

"A selection of twelve commanders who had great opportunities, and who were equal to those opportunities, from the long list of brave and deserving officers, especially during the brilliant period from 1798-1815." Preface.

Preface.

Seelye, Elizabeth Eggleston. The story of Columbus.
Appleton, 1893. $1.25

Aims to show the character of Columbus and to give the facts of his life as they really were.

Steele, Robert. The story of Alexander.
Macmillan, 1895. 7sh. 6d.

...Mr. Steele has told, in an English style of some distinction, the tale that used to be heard, when this big world of ours was younger, in the ruddy glow of castle halls...The illustrations by Fred Mason are worthy of especial mention.
Atlantic 75:423; March, 1895.

Towle, George M. Magellan; or The first voyage round the world.
Lee, 1879. $1.00

...Is a well told story of the life of this great voyager, whose character as well as his achievements entitle him to perpetual remembrance, and make him a very fitting subject to present to the youthful mind.
Lit. World 10:402; Dec. 6, 1879.

Warner, Charles Dudley. Being a boy.
Houghton, 1896. $ .60

...It represents the life of the New England boy before the middle of the century, his pleasures and troubles being very much like those of the boy of today. It is half reminiscence and half biography, and wholly charming. Mr. Warner carries one into this life with a delightful sympathy...
Dial 23:344; Dec. 1, 1897.

White, John S. ed. Boys' and girls' Plutarch.
Putnam, 1893. $1.75

...In the first place it preserves Plutarch's one language, as far as practicable...In the next place, it omits some of the lives, and from others it takes only the most striking or famous passages...These selections have been made with good judgment. Then there is an abundance of illustrations...
Nation 37:493; Dec. 13, 1883.

History - General

Andrews, Jane. Ten boys who lived on the road from long ago to now.
Ginn, 1895. $ .50

...By an ingenious plan the "road from long ago" is made to represent the course of history from Aryan times to the present. This is divided into ten periods, and each of them finds its historian in the person of "a boy with a story to tell"...
Dial 6:221; Dec. 1885

Eggleston, George Cary. Strange stories from history for young people.
Harper, 1885. $1.00

...The themes are taken from the history of different nations and from biography of great men of Europe and America. They are sprightly and engaging...
Dial 6:220; Dec. 1885.

Frederick, Harold. The deserter and other stories.
Lothrop, 1898. $1.25

A collection of short stories...intended largely for boys. Two of these tales are of our own Civil War and others dating back to the fierce and bloody strife known as the "War of the Roses". They are naturally all narratives of action and adventure but as the title of the volume indicated, not only the glorious and bloody side of war enlisted the author's pen.
Review of rev. 18:731; Dec. 1898.

Lang, Andrew, ed. The blue true story book.
Longmans, 1896. $ .50

These are short historical stories of wars in Scotland, the conquest of Mexico, wars with the Zulus, the Christians and Turks.

Lang, Andrew, ed. The true story book.
Longmans, 1893. $2.00

What a satisfactory book this "True story book" is to be sure - despite the preface! To follow Cortes and his gallant four hundred in their expedition to the fabled Mexican Empire, then to turn the page and be thrilled by the deeds of Englishmen at Culloden, at Rorke's Drift and even at Lord's Cricket Grounds, is a rare privilege...Captain Lawrence of the frigate Chesapeake, Benvenuto Cellini at the Castle of St. Angels, Lief the Lucky, off for Vineland...Caesar Borgia...it is a strange collection of names.

Critic n. s. 20:358; Dec. 2, 1893.

History - Greece, Rome, Etc.

Brooks, E. S., and Alden, J. The long walls.
Putnam, 1897. $1.50

Gives an idea of old Greek life and of recent investigations in archaeology.

Church, Alfred J. Three Greek children.
Putnam, 1889. $1.25

Mr. Church's stories of ancient life are always welcome, and form a useful aid to education; supplementing the dry details of historical study...in order that far distant events may be clothed with life and reality...Inaccuracies in matters of fact we do not find...We have here a range of experience for the three children in the years of the Peloponnesian War, reminiscences of Marathon and Salamis, life in Sparta, and the bitter memories of an old Messenian woman.
Nation 48:80; Jan. 24, 1889.

Church, Alfred J. Two thousand years ago.
Dodd, 1886. $1.50

...is another classical novel. designed more especially for young readers as is indicated by the second title "The adventures of a Roman boy". These adventures are stirring enough to satisfy the mental appetite of the American boy who has been fed upon stories of pirates and Indian wars; and there is at the same time a foundation of solid scholarship and historical incident which make it very instructive reading...the characters to whom the reader is introduced - Spartacus, Mithrodates and Pompey - among others are made real and living...
Critic n. s. 6:209; Oct. 30, 1886.

Church, Alfred J. Young Macedonian.
Putnam, 1891. $1.25

...The present volume crowns the young Alexander with new laurels, and traces the career of a Macedonian youth through Alexander's tortuous travels...great cities of great interest are touched on: Troy, Damascus, Athens, Jerusalem, Tyre, Babylon and Arbela...Many chapters are crowded with light archaeological details - plays, games and customs...
Critic n. s. 15:152; March 21, 1891.

Gardner, Alice. Rome, the middle of the world.
Arnold, 1898. $1.25

...might be described as Glimpses of history for young people... It consists of a series of historical pictures grouped about the most eminent men of the time, from Augustus Caesar. the first emperor, to Rienzi, in the fourteenth century...The writer has surprising skill in the not very easy art of making history clear, vivacious, and interesting; there are a culture and charm in her manner, and in what is more important, the substance of her ideas, which render the book delightful.
Lit. World 29:62; Feb. 19, 1898.

Guerber, H. Story of the chosen people.
American Book Co., 1897. $ .60

The object...is to familiarize the minds of children with the bare outlines of the Old Testament narrative without partiality or prejudice, and it serves that purpose perhaps as well as any such paraphrase can.
Lit. World 28:198; June 12, 1898.

Morris, Charles. Historical tales, Greece.
Lippincott, 1896. $1.25

...includes nearly forty stories from the history of Greece ...Some of the narratives are almost to compact and serious in form to be at once attractive to young readers...but for older boys and girls the book will prove a treasure...
Lit. World 27:419; Nov. 28, 1896.

Stewart, Aubrey. tr. The tale of Troy.
Macmillan, 1886. $1.25

In one of those fascinating renderings of classic legends of which English scholars have given us so many. For the most part the story is derived from the Iliad and the language of the poet is followed very closely wherever possible. The beginning and end for which Homer gave no materials are told by the author in language not unworthy to go with the rest, although the style is his, not Homer's. We think it is a mistake to give so many proper names...it is Homeric, but not that feature of Homer's style which will please the modern boy...
Nation 43:505; Dec. 16, 1886.

History - England.

Gillial, E. Wolfshead.
Dutton, 1900. $1.50

There is always a fascination about the traditions or myths of Robin Hood, who is the hero of this story...The tale opens toward the close of the reign of king John of evil memory, when Robin restored to his rank as Earl of Huntington, is residing at Thoresby Castle. His only son, Walter, is serving as page to the youthful Prince Arthur, whom John has imprisoned at Rouen. The story shifts between the unhappy prince and the wanderings and feats of the Earl...Boys will find plenty of entertainment in Robin's adventures, all of which are based on history, or tradition as firmly rooted...
Lit. World 31:74; March 3, 1900.

Gomme, George Laurence, ed. The king's story book.
Longmans, 1897. $2.00

These are historical stories collected out of English romantic literature in illustrations of the reigns of English monarchs from the Conquest to William 4.

Gomme, George Laurence. ed. The prince's story book.
Longmans, 1899. $2.00

Contains nearly thirty historical stories, mostly English, representing English romantic literature and illustrating the periods of English sovereigns from the time of Harold to the present Jubilee Reign.

Gomme, George Laurence, ed. The queen's story book.
Longmans, 1898. $2.00

...This volume contains dramatic tales of English monarchs, collected from romantic literature. Sir Walter Scott and Thackeray furnish a number of them, Daniel Defoe wrote one and others are taken from Sir Charles Napier, Froissart, Thomas Love Peacock and Mary W. Shelly. The result is just the kind of a book to afford vivid pictures of things it is well for them to know. Literature is just as good for a child as it is for a grown person...
Dial 25:407; Dec. 1, 1898.

Hall, Ruth. In the brave days of old.
Houghton, 1898. $1.50

The time is that of King James the first, and it opens with that night when Sir Robert Casey, waiting under the window of the dying Elizabeth, received from Lady Scrope the ring which is the token to be carried to her successor...Brimful of adventure ...written in good clear English and made interesting.
Lit. World 29:375; Nov. 12, 1898.

Lang, Andrew. A monk of fife.
Longmans, 1896. $1.25

...Mr. Lang's previous studies of mediaeval France have helped him much in the composition, and contribute a useful element to the undoubted value of the book, which is thus not only interesting as a romance, but important as the carefully written presentation of times worth studying. The love story is delicately true, and the old monk, who relates it, in the quieter years of his old age, endears himself to us as much by his simplicity and tenderness as by the spirit with which he faced his enemies. This is a good day for boys when they have at hand books like this to satisfy their fondness for deeds of courage and stiring adventure, without leading them to mistake bullying for the one or excited recklessness for the other, and bringing them unconsciously to an appreciation of literary style at the same time.
Lit. World 27:60; Feb. 22, 1896.

Pyle, Howard. Men of Iron.
Harper, 1891. $2.00

Men of iron they were, indeed, who lived in the days of which Mr. Pyle writes, the closing years of the reign of Henry 4 of England. Miles Falworth, the hero of the tale...is taken into the family of Lord Mackworth, his kinsman, and carefully bred in the art of arms to become the champion of his family and in the end, the redresser of its wrongs...
Lit. World 22:436; Nov. 21, 1891.

Pyle, Howard. Merry adventures of Robin Hood.
Scribner, 1899. $3.00

We place it in point of beauty and elegance at the head of American juvenile productions. The taste of the artist, printer and binder is faultless and in every respect the volume is a delight to the eye...The narrative is thoroughly pleasant, often picturesque, and it will infallibly interest.
Nation 37:493; Dec. 13, 1883.

Scott, Walter. The betrothed.
Dana, 1898. $1.50

The events are supposed to have happened on the border of Wales, 1154-89. It is a story of chivalry and knighthood, of feudal wars and intrigues. It gives a graphic and thrilling picture of the times.

Scott, Sir Walter. Ivanhoe.
Dana, 1898. $1.50
Houghton, 1899. $ .70

Story of feudal times in England during the reign of Richard Coeur de Lion.

Scott, Walter. The talisman.
Dana, 1898. $1.50

This forms a link between "The betrothed" and Ivanhoe. In this Richard Coeur de Lion appears in Palestine, and the story is principally of his sickness and of his contests with his fellow crusaders of Austria and France. Saladin appears in various disguises, in one of which he cures Richard with a talisman. The Prince Royal of Scotland is also an important character in the story.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. The black arrow.
Scribner, 1888. $1.00

...The scene is in England during the War of the Roses, and the personal exploits of the hero, Dick Shelton, have the national struggle for back-ground...Dick is always up and doing, always too busy for dull thinking, or for making critical observations on the radiance of the sun by day or the shine of the stars by night. His physical bravery is no greater than his moral courage, which he proves gallantly...
Nation 47:274; Oct. 4, 1888.

Stoddard, William W. With the black prince.
Appleton, 1898. $1.50

This story...which begins in the midst of a stirring stag hunt and ends with the English victory at Crecy, is an historical tale filled with adventures dear to boys' hearts. Young Richard Neville, its hero, proves himself a valiant and faithful "king's man"...and wins the personal friendship of the Black Prince, and is knighted at last on the battlefield for his brave deeds in action...

Lit. World 29:405; Nov. 26, 1898.

History - France, Germany, Spain.

Bonner, John. Child's history of France.
Harper, 1893. $2.00

Brief and readable histories of France are not so numerous but that many beside children will avail themselves of this one ...More space is given to men and movements than to battles and campaigns, more attention to incident, romance and local color than to political doctrines...
Dial 15:231; Oct. 16, 1893.

Brooks, Elbridge S. A boy of the first empire.
Century, 1896. $1.50

The revival of the Napoleonic legend was sure to produce a tale belonging thereto concerning the fortunes of some ardent boy Bonapartist to whom the Emperor plays the part of earthly providence, and in this handsome profusely illustrated volume we find such a history...
Atlantic 77:281; Feb. 1896.

Lanier, Sidney, ed. Boys' Froissart.
Scribner, 1879. $2.00

...The selections here given comprise about one ninth of the entire work...and will give the reader a tolerably complete view of the fourteenth century, beginning in the reign of Edward 2 and ending with the death of Richard 2. We have here the battles of Sluys, Crecy and Poitiers, the siege of Calais, the Career of Philip Van Artevelde, and the insurrection of Wat Tyler as well as some incidents in the revolt of the Jacquerie and the sedetion of Etienne Marcel...
Nation 29:392; Dec. 4, 1879.

★ Morris, Charles. Historical tales, Spanish.
Lippincott, 1899. $1.25

Mr. Morris has contrived to weave into these tales a considerable amount of sober history. Some of the chapters deal with distinct episodes, such as the battle of Lepanto, the sailing of the "Invincible Armada", and the defeats at Manila and Santiago, while others are more philosophical, discussing, for example the causes of Spain's decadence.
Review of rev. 19:504; April, 1899.

Ober, Frederick A. Spain.
Appleton, 1899. $ .60

A well written short history of Spain down to the conclusion of the treaty of peace in December, 1898.

Pyle, Howard. Otto of the silver hand.
Scribner, 1898. $2.00

A tale of mediaeval Germany in which the gentle and lovely character of the boy hero is brought into vivid contrast with the fierce nature of the robber barons...Few stories of the day are better designed for the entertainment and instruction of young readers.
Lit. World 19:424; Nov. 24, 1888.

★ Seawell, Molly Elliot. Lively adventures of Gavin Hamilton.
Harper, 1899. $1.50

Mrs. M. E. Seawell leaves America for a time to follow a young French-English-Scotchman "Gaven Hamilton" through the wars between Marie Theresa and Frederick the Great. It makes excellent reading.
Dial 27:433; Dec. 1, 1899.

Stockton, Frank R. Story of Viteau.
Scribner, 1884. $1.50

The scene of the "story"...is laid in Burgundy in the year 1236...The younger of the two sons of the...Countess of Viteau is captured by one of the bands of robbers which infested France at that epoch. He...escapes only to find that his mother and brother have been obliged to flee from the officers of the Inquisition which had just been established at Toulouse...The story ends happily with the recapture of Viteau and the destruction of the robber band...The author has...refrained from the attempt to imitate the speech of those days...it is a thoroughly good story, though of rather slight texture.
Nation 39:404; Nov. 6, 1884.

U. S. History - General.

Drake, Francis S. Indian history for young folks.
Harper, 1885. $3.00

...The whole history of the Indian is here told, from the standpoint of the historical scholar, in the sympathetic spirit of the philanthropist, and with a good command of literary art. There is plenty of romance in the subject, and it is well handled. Mr. Drake has taken full advantage of copious materials, culled a great mass of anecdote and incident, and made the history into a story which is full of interest of a sort to engage young minds.
Lit. World 15:415; Nov. 29, 1884.

Grinnell, George Bird. Story of the Indian.
Appleton, 1895, $1.50
(Story of the west series)

...The present volume gives a general view of Indian life, in fifteen chapters.

Higginson, Thomas Wentworth. Young folks' book of American explorers.
Lee, 1877. $1.50

...He has rightly conceived that the narrative sources of history can be made as clear and as interesting to the youthful mind as "Robinson Crusoe"...Mr. Higginson's selections, which begin with the Norse discovery of Vineland and end with the Puritans at Salem, have been made with great discrimination... Columbus, the Cabots, and Verrazzano, Cabeza de Vaca, Cartier, De Soto, Ribaut and Laudonniere, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Capt. John Smith, Champlain, Hudson, the Pilgrims and the Puritans, appear in chronological sequence...
Nation 24:254; April 26, 1877.

Lodge, Henry Cabot and Roosevelt, Theodore. Hero tales from American history.
Century, 1895. $1.50

A healthy love of country permits the repetition, even without novelty, the heroic tales as often and in as many forms as possible. Welcome, therefore, is the recital of the achievements of a group of American statesmen, soldiers, sailors, explorers, and pioneers, with Parkman as a representative man of letters. These brief narratives are not set biographies, but descriptions of particuliar deeds of heroism, and the style is charged with a wholesome patriotism.
Atlantic 76:851; Dec. 1895.

McMaster, John Bach. A school history of the United States. American Book Co., 1897. $1.00

Brought down to the election of President McKinley; the discoveries are briefly covered, the colonial period and the growth of the United States in the nineteenth century are particularly dwelt upon. Richly illustrated with maps and pictures.

Wright, Henrietta Christian. Children's stories in American history. Scribners, 1886. $1.25

...The writer is a master of the English language...the stories themselves are about the daring explorers who first discovered the regions of the new world and led the way for less venturesome people to come in and inhabit them. There is no material which can be transformed into more captivating tales than the incidents belonging to the early history of America...
Dial 6:220; Dec. 1885.

U. S. - History, Early discoveries and colonies.

Butterworth, Hezekiah. Wampum belt.
Appleton, 1897. $1.50

...is a skillful combination of fact and fiction. It is the story of Penn's treaty with the Indians, of which a peace belt, now in possession of the Philadelphia Historical society, was the pledge. This has been called "the fairest page of history", and every American boy and girl should know it by heart, especially in these days, when arbitration is in the air.
Lit. World 28:213; June 26, 1897.

★ Canavan, M. J. Ben Comee; a tale of Roger's Rangers, 1758-59.
Macmillan, 1899. $1.50

Mr. Gibbs makes the pictures for...Ben Comee; a tale of Roger's Rangers...which goes back of the Revolution quite a distance, but revolves around Lexington, as a center.
Dial 27:502; Dec. 16, 1899.

Catherwood, Mary Hartwell. Heroes of the Middle West: The French.
Ginn, 1899. $ .60

This volume is devoted to the story of French discovery. Much space is given to the accounts of the explorations of Marquette, Jolliet, LaSalle and other early explorers. The last chapter tells the story of Pontiac "The last great Indian".

Coffin, Charles C. Old times in the colonies. (1492 - 1760)
Harper, 1898. $2.00

...is a juvenile of the better and more permanent class... It is written in the easy and familiar style which in this author seldom descends to the commonplace; and with the careful and conscientious treatment of his subject, it has all the fascination of a story-book...
Dial 1:164; Dec. 1880.

Cooper, James Fenimore. Leatherstocking tales. 5v.
Putnam, 1896. $1.25 each

...Of all American writers Cooper is the most original, the most thoroughly natural...the sailor, the hunter, the pioneer, move and act upon his pages with all the truth and energy of real life...the permanency of Cooper's reputation must...rest upon three or four finely conceived and admirably executed por-

traits...all those of white men, from hunble ranks of society, yet not of a mean or vulgar stamp. Conspicuous before them all stands the well known figure of Leatherstocking. The life and character of this personage are contained in a series of five independent novels, entitled...The Leatherstocking tales...There is something admirably felicitous in the conception of this hybrid offspring of civilization and barbarism, in whom uprightness kindliness, innate philosophy, and the truest moral perceptions are joined with the wandering instincts and hatred of restraint of the Indian...(In) the Deerslayer, the first novel in the series...he has chosen for the scene...the Otsego lake...The Deerslayer, or Leatherstocking, here makes his first appearance as a young man...with all the simplicity, candor, feeling and penetration which marked his riper years...The Pathfinder forms the second volume of the series, and is remarkable...for the force and distinctness of its pictures...the little fort on the margin of Lake Ontario, the surrounding woods and waters, the veteran major in command, the treacherous Scotchman, the dogmatic old sailor...The Last of the Mohicans...forms the third volume of the series...its distinguishing merit lies in its descriptions of scenery and action...The character of Hawkeye or Leatherstocking is in the Mohicans...clearly and admirably drawn...The Pioneers, the fourth volume of the series...bears every mark of having been written from the results of personal experience...The scenes of the Christmas turkey-shooting, the fish-spearing by firelight in Otsego lake, the rescue from the panther, and the burning of the woods, are all inimitable in their way...The Prairie, the last of the...tales. is a novel of far inferior merit...The pictures of scenery are less true to nature than in the previous volumes and seem to indicate that Cooper had little or no personal acquaintance with the remoter parts of the West...

No. American Review 74:147 - 161; Jan. 1852.

In "The Prairie" a family of lawless squatters kidnap a beautiful girl of high connections, and, without any design of personal injury, hurry her off into the wilds toward the Rocky Mountains, with some indefinite purpose of obtaining at a future period a large ransom...

No. American Review 46:10; Jan. 1838.

Cooper, James Fenimore. The red rover.
Putnam, 1896. $1.25

The opening scene of "The red rover" is laid in the ancient town of Newport, on a day of mingled rejoicing and sorrow, at the capture of Quebec, and the fall of Wolfe. A mysterious looking vessel, reputed to be a slaver, is anchored in the outer harbor, and becomes an object of speculation...Throughout this tale, the interest excited is intense and untiring. There is in the very movement of a war ship through the waters something stirring and beautiful.

Coryell, John Russell. Diccon the bold.
Putnam, 1893. $1.25

...a story of Columbus...the chief interest centers in the character of the hero rather than in that of the period...Diccon was a stout hearted, generous, impulsive English lad, who was always getting into scrapes through his quick temper; for some of which he nearly paid with his life...The illustrations add not a little to the pleasure the book will give.
Critic n. s. 20:396; Dec. 16, 1893.

Dix, Mrs. Beulah Marie. Soldier Rigdale; how he sailed in the Mayflower, and how he served Miles Standish.
Macmillan, 1899. $1.50

...The pictures are by Mr. Reginald B. Birch, and the book is of historical interest.
Dial 27:502; Dec. 16, 1899.

Drake, Samuel A. Border wars of New England.
Scribner, 1897. $1.50

Stories of the 17th and early 18th centuries in New England. Tells of the conflicts with the French and Indians at that time.

Drake, Samuel A. Making of New England.
Scribners, 1886. $1.50

It is the story in outline of the exploration and settlement of that section down to the formation of the confederacy of the colonies in 1643. From its clear arrangement, simple style and the well sustained interest of the narrative, it makes an excellent introduction to the history of the beginnings of this country ...The author avoids burdening his story with many dry details, by putting them in notes at the end of each chapter...
Nation 43:336; Oct. 21. 1886.

Drake, Samuel A. Making of the great west.
Scribner, 1896. $1.50

...tells in outline the story of the discovery and settlement of that part of our country lying to the west of the Mississippi...Young persons who may find the earlier chapters somewhat dry reading cannot fail to be interested in those describing the events of the past eighty years...
Nation 45:423; Nov. 24, 1887.

Eggleston, Edward. Montezuma and the Conquest of Mexico.
Dodd, 1880. $2.00

...When given in Mr. Eggleston's fluent and graphic manner it will be found as enthralling as any fairy story or Arabian Night's tale by young readers and older ones too, for that matter.
Lit. World 11:374; Oct. 23, 1880.

Hall, Ruth. The boys of Scrooby.
Macmillan, 1899. $1.50

In this book there figure such historical characters as Sir Walter Raleigh, Pocahontas and John Rolfe. The story is based upon an accurate knowledge of the social, economic and political conditions of the times...it is to be strongly commended for reading by young people in connection with their regular study of early American history.
Review of rev. 20:756; Dec. 1899.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. Grandfather's chair.
Crowell, 1898. $ .60

A sort of early "Editor's Chair", the subjects of whose meditations are various people and incidents belonging to the colonial period of New England history...The best of reading ...for children who have the capacity of being something more than diverted over the pages of a book.
Lit. World 29:410; Nov. 26, 1898.

★ Kaler, James Otis. (James Otis, pseud.) The "Charming Sally".
Houghton, 1898. $1.50

...a tale of 1765 - that is, of the troubled times when the announcement of the Stamp Act brought New York to the verge of revolt. The "Charming Sally" is a privateersman, which first became famous as the fleetest and most successful vessel which left New York to prey on French shipping during the war which ended in 1763. At the time of the story it undertakes to overhaul the vessel which is bringing the stamped paper to America...
Lit. World 29:375; Nov. 12, 1898.

Lummis, Charles F. The Spanish pioneers.
McClurg, 1899. $1.50

The author sets forth the careers of some of the early Spanish-American empire builders in an attractive manner. It is written upon the theory that some of the earlier Spaniards who created the great Spanish-American empire have been misrepresented by historians.

Mackie, Pauline Bradford. Ye lyttle Salem maide.
Lamson, 1898. $1.50

A bewitching story of witchcraft times...in the quaint English of bygone days. Where an innocent child was wrongfully accused and at last set free from prison by the bravery of another "lyttle maide".
Lit. World 29:403; Nov. 26, 1898.

Munroe, Kirk. The flaming feather.
Harper, 1887. $1.00

Mr. Munroe who made a charming story out of the romantic career of Rene de Veaux, that knightly young Huguenot of the 16th century, who, tradition says, accompanied his uncle...on the expedition which founded Fort Caroline on the coast of Florida, and later became chief of the Alachuas, a tribe of Indians, allies of the French. On the slender thread of fiction Mr. Monroe has strung a series of fascinating adventures...
Lit. World 18:253; Aug. 6, 1887.

Plympton, A. G. A flower of the wilderness.
Little, 1899. $1.25

"A flower of the wilderness" is a nice little Puritan maiden whose portrait is painted with both pen and pencil by Miss A. G. Plympton.
Dial 27:435; Dec. 1, 1899.

Smith, Mary P. Wells. Young Puritans of old Hadley.
Roberts, 1897. $1.25

A story of Massachusetts in the colonial days...Is an attempt to describe the life of Puritan children in one of the early Massachusetts settlements. The author has studied her subject carefully...The work is well done, with many details which increase the vividness.
Dial 23:343; Dec. 1, 1897.

Stables, Gordon. Westward with Columbus.
Scribners, 1893. $1.50

This is a story of the life of the great discoverer, from the time when he lived in Genoa a boy, with his parents who were weavers, to the hour of his triumph and down through the later years of misery and neglect. The story is told with feeling and enthusiasm.
Critic n. s. 20:359; Dec. 2, 1893.

U. S. - History, Revolution.

Barnes, James. For king or country.
Harper, 1896. $1.50

For king or country is a capital story for boys. It deals with the American Revolution, and the stately figure of Washington is introduced in a most inspiring way...There is not a shadow of sentimentality in the book and its atmosphere is clear and bracing...The story has life and movement and is a dignified study of an inspiring period...
Critic n. s. 29:326; Nov. 21, 1896.

Barton, William E. When Boston braved the king.
Wilde, 1899. $1.50

A story of the Boston Tea Party and a true picture of life and thought in Boston before the Revolution. It is accurate in its representation of historic characters and events.

★ Blanchard, Amy. A girl of '76.
Wilde, 1898. $1.50

This is a charming story...Its heroine is a plucky little girl who gives her gold beads to be coined into money for her country, who eats a letter to keep it from the British, who is kept a prisoner in Boston, and who, as she grows into womanhood, marries the soldier boy who once had thought her guilty of picking up British tea for herself...The illustrations by Ida Waugh are well drawn and quaint. Best of all, most of the incidents are literally true, the personal domestic coloring of the story being its charm.
Lit. World 30:406; Nov. 26, 1898.

★ Blanchard, Amy. A Revolitionary maid.
Wilde, 1899. $1.50

...it is her heroine who wins our hearts by her bright bravery, and her hero, by his frank affection...This story is fully as good as the author's "A girl of '76", and both are far above the average of semi-historical youthful fiction.
Lit. World 30:415; Nov. 25, 1899.

★ Brooks, Elbridge S. (The) Century book of the American Revolution.
Century, 1897. $1.50

Tells the story of a party of young people who visited the principal battlefields of the Revolution, both North and South.

Coffin, Charles Carlton. Boys of '76.
Harper, 1876. $2.00

A thrilling story of the heroes of the American Revolution told so vividly and appreciatively as to stimulate the patriotism of the reader.

Cooper, James Fenimore. Lionel Lincoln; or, The leaguer of Boston.
Putnam, 1896. $1.25

A story of the Revolution; the siege of Boston and the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Cooper, James Fenimore. The pilot, a tale of the sea.
Putnam, 1896. $1.25

...The scene of this story is laid in the northeastern coast of England, and the neighboring part of the German Sea. During the war of our revolution, an American frigate and schooner are seen by a group of the country people, to approach the coast at a point where the navigation is dangerous...The immediate purpose of coming into this dangerous place, is to procure a pilot from on shore. This pilot...is afterwards plainly intimated to be Paul Jones, but he remains throughout the story, incognito; he is a mysterious personage under the name of Mr. Gray, on whom much depends, as many of the events turn upon his conduct and interference...
No. American review 18:314; April, 1824.

Cooper, James Fenimore. The spy.
Putnam, 1896. $1.25

...The narrative turns on the fortunes of Henry Wharton, a captain in the royal army (then under Sir Henry Clinton, with headquarters at New York) who imprudently visits his father's family at West Chester, (the neutral ground) in disguise, and there falls into the hands of an American party under the command of Major Dunwoodie...He is tried and condemned as a spy; but succeeds in making his escape by the assistance of Harvey Birch, the pedlar, himself a notorious British spy, and with the connivance of Washington, who, under the assumed character of Harper, had been an inmate at the house of Wharton's father at the time of the stolen visit, and was firmly convinced of the young man's innocent intentions...Harvey Birch...turns out...to have been all along in secret the confidential and trusty agent of Washington...
No. American review 15:259; July, 1822.

Douglas, Amanda Minnie. A little girl in old Philadelphia.
Dodd, 1899. $1.50

...The daughter of a stern Philadelphia Quaker...is left by the death of her father to the guardianship of his brother. By the will of her mother...she is left to an aunt, who is an Episcopalian and a leader in Philadelphia society. A compromise is agreed upon by her guardians. The little girl is to spend six months with her...aunt and six months with her uncle, in the old family house...We have interesting descriptions of life in the farmhouse and of the stern ways of the Quakers...Altogether this is a sweet and wholesome book.
Lit. World 31:12; Jan. 6, 1900.

Fisk, John. War of Independence.
Houghton, 1894. $ .60

The most eminent living American historian here gives in a clear narrative the why and wherefore of the Revolution, and clearly explains how one event led to another. It contains maps, and a biographical sketch of the author.

Lincoln, Mrs. Jeanie Gould. A pretty tory.
Houghton, 1899. $1.50

...Mrs. Lincoln has saved herself the reproach of having written merely another semi-historical novel by choosing unwonted scenes. In the whole range of brilliant revolutionary sub-leaders, there was not one with more dash than Marion, the "Swamp Fox"; there was no victory more galling to the colonists than the English success at Savannah; and no disaster more aggravating to the British than the defeat at Cowpens. Thus does the romance of Mistress Geraldine Moncriffe glide along the records of partisan warfare in Georgia and South Carolina...The characters of the Indian scouts Ossaba and Laceola...and all the minor personalities are so admirably delineated that the book is as charming and bright as it is true to history.
Lit. World 31:55; Feb. 17, 1900.

Lothrop, Mrs. Harriet Mulford, (Margaret Sidney, pseud.)
A little maid of Concord town.
Lothrop, 1898. $1.50

A remance of Concord in Revolutionary days.

Norton, Charles Ledyard. The Queen's Rangers.
Wilde, 1899. $1.50

Washingyon's Life Guard and the Queen's Rangers were two now almost forgotten corps on the opposing sides of the American Revolution. The personal adventures of young members of their corps are skillfully used to make the plot for a patriotic and spirited boy's story.
Outlook, 63:652; Nov. 11, 1899.

★Norton, Charles Ledyard. Soldier of the legion.
Wilde, 1898. $1.50

A historical novel for boys...but the theme is American, not French; the time is that of the Revolution, and the heros are two boys; one of them he who became the first President Harrison, the other his companion, a Carolina sergeant, whose lips relate the tale. The history does not overlay the fiction, but it underlies it solidly, and can easily be seen through the developing medium.
Lit. World 29:404; Nov. 26, 1898.

Ogden, Ruth. A loyal little red-coat.
Stokes, 1890. $2.00

...The heroine of this historical story, Hazel Boniface, is a stanch adherent of King George 3, although the Revolutionary war is over...But Hazel's father had, with great personal loss, followed his honest convictions...Her interview with Alexander Hamilton...is one of the best chapters in the book. The Van Vleet tea-party has a genuine colonial flavor that is appetizing ...with such a spirited heroine and in such stirring times the action of the story should have been more animated...
Nation 51:485; Dec. 18, 1890.

Sage, Agnes Carr. A little daughter of the Revolution; a story of the boys and girls of '76.
Stokes, 1899. $1.50

A story of child-life during the War for Independence; the scenes are laid in Boston, in Philadelphia and in New York.
Annual American Catalogue, 1899.

Seawell, Molly Elliott. Paul Jones.
Appleton, 1893. $1.00

...The work is avowedly a romance, but the figure of our gallant first Commodore is one that readily lends itself to fiction, the simplest account of facts of his life reading like the most exciting novel. Our boys and girls cannot become too familiar with the character of this brave, dashing, yet gentle and kindly man...
Dial 15:399; Dec. 16, 1893.

★Seawell, Molly Elliot. The rock of the lion.
Harper, 1898. $1.50

...A delightful little story of an American boy. Archy Baskerville...is the fiercest and most audacious young rebel who ever vexed an irascible grandfather's heart...It is a bright and entertaining story with just enough history and biography in it to give it substance without adding a shadow of dullness. We commend it to the American boy in general.
Lit. World 29:125; April 16, 1898.

Seawell, Molly Elliot. A Virginia cavalier.
Harper, 1877. $1.50

...George Washington as a youth is presented to us. Some of the incidents of his boyhood and early manhood are told in a picturesque way and the spirit and manners of the times are well shown forth...
Atlantic 79:425; March 1897.

Stoddard, William O. Guert Ten Eyck.
Lothrop, 1893. $1.50

Guert Ten Eyke was a native-born New Yorker and old enough at the time the book opens to understand the importance of the Test Act and the throwing overboard of the tea in Boston Harbor... With such comrades of his own age as Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, with such examples of devotion and self-sacrifice to the young nation before him as those of Generals Washington and Putnam, Paul Revere, Skipper Avery, and the martyred Hale, it was no wonder that he suddenly sprang into ernest manhood before his years could warrant it. The book is of interest not only from its familiar pictures but from its intimate knowledge of old New York typography...and it is from such books as this that youth shall learn to know and love our city and our land.
Critic n. s. 20:426; Dec. 30, 1893.

Stoddard, William O. The red patriot.
Appleton, 1897. $1.50

A contribution to the story of the Revolution. Indicates the important part played by an Indian. The real heroes are a boy and a horse...both very much alive. We are made to believe in them and to sympathize with them. The story moves and the interest is skillfully maintained...
Dial 23:342; Dec. 1, 1897.

★Tomlinson, Everett T. A Jersey boy in the Revolution.
Houghton, 1899. $1.50

Mr. Tomlinson knows New Jersey thoroughly, for he has lived many years in that State...His stories of revolutionary life in New Jersey show a firmness of touch and warmth of coloring...Mr. Tomlinson makes his characters talk and act. We recognize some that are historic, locally well known. The description of life on land and water, especially in the rivers and lagoons of Jersey is spirited and thoroughly true to reality. The accounts of the partisan warfare and of the attack on Refugee Town, are as exciting as a boy could wish...
Lit. World 30:415; Nov. 25, 1899.

Tomlinson, Everett T. Two young patriots.
Wilde, 1898. $1.50

This story is far better than the average in these days of plentiful historical fiction. The author has brought more fact than imaginative "makeup" into his work, and has truly told the tale of Burgoyne's defeat...
Lit. World 29:404; Nov. 26, 1898.

U. S. - History, Revolution to Civil War.

Brooks, Noah. Boy emigrants.
Scribner, 1898. $1.25

...describes an overland journey to California...Mr. Brooks takes his young gold hunters by the northern route, with no Indian adventures to speak of...
Nation 23:345; Dec. 7, 1876.

Brooks, Noah. Boy settlers.
Scribner, 1891. $1.25

The boys who are heroes of the story belong to a...company of emigrants...It is well that the rising generation of American citizens should learn the history of those times - the struggle to free Kansas from...slavery; the toils, the hardships, the successes of the Northern emigrants. The Indians and herds of buffaloes sweeping ...across the prairie form exciting episodes of the story...A vivid careful study of one of the most significant periods of American history...
Lit. World 22:435; Nov. 21, 1891.

Bynner, Edwin Lasseter. Zachary Phips.
Houghton, 1893. $1.25

...is a story for boys of many ages...the author...takes his hero as a small boy, at school in the Boston of a century ago, and runs away with him to sea. Surprising are the adventures that follow, for the boy successively takes part in Burr's ill-fated expedition to the Southwest, becomes acquainted with life upon a Louisiana plantation, enters the navy in time to participate in the most striking episodes of the war of 1812, becomes a witness of General Jackson's dealings with the Indians of the South and ends as Secretary of Legation in London, all before he has reached the age of twenty-five...
Dial 14:114; Feb. 16, 1893.

Coffin, Charles C., Building the nation.
Harper, 1882. $2.00

Intended to attract children to a study of the political and economical growth of the United States. The historical student might take exception to many of the writer's most unqualified assertions and to his generally summary decisions upon points which are still debatable; but from the boy's point of view there is very little to criticise...
Nation 35:513; Dec. 14, 1882.

Douglass, Amanda M. A little girl in old Boston.
Dodd, 1898. $1.50

An attractive story of a little French-English girl who came to her Boston relatives...Her effect on Puritanic customs which yielded before her gay innocence shows the transitional theology of those days. The war of 1812 is skillfully introduced...
Lit. World 29:406; Nov. 26, 1898.

Hale, Edward Everett. Man without a country.
Little, 1899. $ .50

A lesson in patriotism. It shows the effects of Burr's treason on a young officer in the navy.

Stowe, Harriet Beecher. Uncle Tom's cabin.
Houghton, 1896. $1.50

...prefaced by nearly a hundred pages of intruductory matter, including a biographical sketch of Mrs. Stowe, the story of the writing, publication and immediate effects of the novel, and Mrs. Stowe's own account of how the work came to be.
Lit. World, 27:367; Oct. 31, 1896.

U. S. - History, Civil War.

Abbott, Willis J., Blue jackets of '61.
Dodd, 1892. $3.00

A history of the U. S. Navy in the war of secession.

Champlin, John Denison, Jr. Young folks' history of the war for the Union.
Holt, 1892. $2.50

Mr. Champlin is already known by his serviceable...cyclopaedias, and we commit ourselves to his guidance in this matter with some confidence, which is not lessened by the title of his work. The conception involved in that is an important one. The narrative is full, it is straightforward, it introduces a boy whenever he can be found, and it is written without passion ...the author has shown his good judgment in making frequent use of maps.
Atlantic 99:143; Jan. 1882.

Coffin, Charles C. Drum-beat of the nation.
Harper, 1898. $2.00

It treats of "the first period of the war of the Rebellion, from its outbreak till the close of 1862"...The opening chapter, entitled "Causes which brought about the war", is rather ambitious for this grade of historical work...The two...chapters called respectively "The conspiracy" and "The uprising of the nation" are more satisfactory...All in all the book is well adapted to interest and instruct the young reader...
Nation 45:442; Dec. 1, 1887.

Coffin, Charles C. Freedon triumphant.
Harper, 1891. $2.00

...It begins with September, 1864. Every candid person must think it good fortune for children that Mr. Coffin has inculcated the true motive of the war - "the establishment of a government founded on the idea that slavery was a beneficent institution ordained of God for the best welfare of the human race"...
Nation 51:465; Dec. 11, 1890.

Coffin, Charles Co. Marching to victory.
Harper, 1888. $2.00

The events of the year 1863 are the subject...civil events both at home and abroad, directly connected with the war are

V. V. - Harvey, Grid-Iron.

Jones, Willis V.. Nine Months of '41.
Dell, 1944.

A history of the V. V. Navy in the war of aggression.

Kumagin, John Donald, 4V. Young Julian' history of the war
for the Union.
Bell, 1890.

Mr. Kumagin is already known to his contemporaries... particularly
peaking, and he could contribute in his endeavors in this article
with some confidence, which is not lessened by the title of the
work. The conception involves the task is an important one.
The narrative is full. It is straightforward. It introduces
her character be see be found, and it is written without
...the author has shown his good judgment in making frequent use
of maps.
Atlantic 20:141; Aug. 1890.

Griffin, Charles C. Dove-tail of his nation.
Harper, 1944.

It throws of the first people of the war of the Revolution.
from the mainland with the claim of 1880*...The opening chapter
entitled "Women with brought about the war", is perhaps
for this people of historical week...The two...displays
respectively "the conspiracy" and "the repelling of the
now more authentic...All in all the book is well adapted to
interest and instruct the young reader...
Nation 67:246; Sep. 2, 1917.

Griffin, Charles C. Foreign triumphs.
Harper, 1917.

...It begins with Bonivenor, 1862. Harvey Rodric
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the true motive of the war - "the establishment of a
formed so the idea that slavery was a beneficent institution
ordained of God for the best welfare of the human race"...
Nation 63:480; Dec. 13, 1896.

Griffin, Charles C. Revolution in history.
Harper, 1889.

The events of the year 1861 was the beginning...
with of them not change. Hardly anyone

intelligently treated. The author's descriptionsof the great battles, especially those of which he was eye-witness, are exceedingly spirited. He would have given a better idea of each battle as a whole...if many of the minor details...had been omitted. Due credit has been given to the valor of the Confederates...
Nation 47:461; Dec. 6, 1888.

Coffin, Charles C.. Redeeming the Republic.
Harper, 1898. $2.00

...Treats of the events of the first half of the year 1864. The principal topics are the Wilderness campaign of Gen. Grant, whom he leaves just beginning the siege of Petersburg, and Gen. Sherman's operations against Johnston and Hood which resulted in the capture of Atlanta...With all its defects...this is, in our opinion, the best long history of the war yet written for young people...
Nation 49:415; Nov. 21, 1889.

Goss, William Lee. In the Navy.
Crowell, 1898.

...The tale carries the reader chiefly over the inland waters of Virginia and North Carolina, the blockade running and the various minor fights all leading up to the great climaxes of the Merrimac-Monitor fight and Cushing's destruction of the Albemarle. The fact that the two heroes, on different sides, were of the same blood and household helps to emphasize the horror of that fratricidal conflict.
Review of rev. 48:741; Dec. 1898.

Goss, Warren Lee. Tom Clifton.
Crowell, 1892. $1.50

...The hero emigrates in youth from New England to Minnesota, and goes through the adventures, perennially fascinating to the young, of establishing a new home, hunting, fishing, farming and exposure to blizzards. The civil war breaks out, and the youth ...enlists...The horrors of capture follow, and thrilling efforts at escape, with final release in time to share the hurrahs at the return of peace...
Nation 55:416; Dec. 1, 1892.

Kieffer, Henry M. Recollections of a drummer-boy.
Houghton, 1888. $1.50

...Mr. Kieffer's drummer-boy's experiences were gained as a member of the 150th Pennsylvania Volunteers, which did duty at Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, in the Wilderness, and before Richmond...

Lit. World 15:329; Oct. 4, 1884.

Page, Thomas Nelson. Among the camps.
Harper, 1892. $1.50

...is a collection of stories...They are five in number, each having reference to some incident of the Civil War. A view of mingled pathos and humor runs through them all, and greatly heightens the charm of them. It is the early experience of the author himself, doubtless, which makes his pictures of life in a Southern home during the great struggle so vivid and truthful. There is none of the bitterness of the contest, however, to be perceived in the book...

Nation 53:413; Nov. 26, 1891.

Page, Thomas Nelson. Two little Confederates.
Scribner, 1888. $1.50

It gives the picture of an old plantation with its various inhabitants, black and white, and the different ways in which they and their lives were affected by the warlike conditions of the time. Willy and Frank, two small boys whose older brother is at the war, are naturally the heroes of the occasion...the little sketches are full of life and character and are worth preserving as well as reading from their truth and fidelity to nature...

Lit. World 19:417; Nov. 24, 1888.

Thomas, M. M. Captain Phil.
Holt, 1884. $1.50

...Captain Phil was evidently an Ohioan, who was only in his teens when Fort Sumter fell, but who joined a regiment with manly valor, and fought in the Western campaigns at Nashville and Pittsburg Landing, at Murfreesboro' and Chickamauga, at Resaca and Atlanta, and went home by the roundabout way of the Carolinas and Virginia...

Lit. World 15:329; Oct. 4, 1884.

Kieffer, Harry M. Recollections of a drummer-boy.
Langdon, 1889.

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Lit. World 13:338; Oct. 4, 1884.

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Nation 13:415; Dec. 20, 1871.

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Harper, 1888.

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Lit. World 19:417; Nov. 24, 1888.

Thomas, G. H. Captain Full.
Scott, 1884.

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Lit. World 10:[illegible]; Oct. 4, 1884.

U. S. - History, Civil War to Spanish War.

Abbot, Willis J. Blue Jackets of 1812.
Dodd, 1887. $3.00

The present volume is a sparkling and dramatic narrative of the naval part of the French war of 1788 and the war of Great Britain of 1812...Mr. Abbot's book is of course a compilation, but its materials are well fused and molded into new and coherent form, and he has the gift of graphic and telling recital...
Lit. World 18:425; Nov. 26, 1887.

Barnes, James. A loyal traitor.
Harper, 1897. $1.50

...is a story of the War of 1812...A boy of titled French origin lived mysteriously in Maryland, hunts up his relatives in Connecticut, goes to sea as drill master, has strange fortunes in England and France, takes vessels as prizes...It is as good a sensational story as ever was written, for though improbable it is patriotic, and free from even a touch of coarseness. We commend it to boys who want something exciting which their mothers also can recommend.
Lit. World 28:244; July 24, 1897.

Barnes, James. Yankee ships and Yankee sailors.
Macmillan, 1898. $1.50

Fourteen short stories of the navy in the war of 1812. Founded upon facts or at least upon historical tradition.

Brooks, Elbridge S. Master of the strong hearts.
Dutton, 1898. $1.50

This is a story of Custer's last fight and is full of the tragic elements of that melancholy disaster.
Lit. World 29:405; Nov. 26, 1898.

Custer, Elizabeth Bacon. Boots and saddles;, or Life in Dakota with General Custer.
Harper, 1899. $1.50

A very pleasantly written story of the domestic life of an American family, giving glimpses of garrison and camps. Life on the American frontier. Give an account of Little Big Horn in which General Custer was killed and the appendix contains extracts from General Custer's letters to his wife during the expidition to the Yellowstone in 1873.

Tomlinson, E. T. Guarding the border.
Lee, 1897. $1.50

Story of the Great Lakes in the war of 1812.

U. S. - History, Spanish War.

★Austin, Oscar Phelps. Uncle Sam's soldiers.
Appleton, 1899. $ .75

Here is another war book...It is a boys' book in all senses of the word...through an interesting story of 300 pages are interspersed innumerable and fascinating statistics that every boy wants to hear, and over sixty novel and unique illustrations of war happenings and war paraphanalia. Each chapter has a clear analysis of contents and suggestions for further reading, so that no one can finish the book without a definite realization of war theory, practice and mechanism...
Lit. World 31:238; July 22, 1899.

★Brooks, Elbridge S. The story of our war with Spain.
Lothrop, 1899. $1.50

...It contains nothing new...but he has prepared a continuous, condensed and comprehensive narrative of events, from the day when the "Maine" steamed into Havana harbor to the ratification of the treaty. He does not obtrude his own opinions... the story is suplemented by a chronology...The illustrations are ...by C. Chase Emerson.
Lit. World 30:155; May 13, 1899.

Draper, Andrew S. The rescue of Cuba:an episode in the growth of free government.
Silver, 1899. $1.00

It begins with a treatise on the historic misgovernment of Spain from the time she acquired land in the new hemisphere after the discoveries of Columbus. Describes all the events that led up to the war, the details of war, and the consequence of the expansion of territory circumstances have forced on the United States. A full description of the peace commission is included.
Annual American Catalogues, 1899.

★Lewis, H. H. ed. A gunner aboard the Yankee.
Doubleday, 1898. $1.50

This story is based on the "diary of No. 5 of the after-port gun". It is confined to the Yankee's share in the Spanish-American War. It is an entertaining and vivid description of interesting events.

Munroe, Kirk. Forward march.
Harper, 1899. $1.25

Mr. Munroe has drawn from the recent Spanish War the materials for his lively and stirring story...the scene of which is laid in the lands and waters of the West Indies in connection with the victory of Samson over Cervera, and with the melancholy experiences of our army at Santiago. Mr. Munroe's use of his gory subject is spirited, but perhaps not more sensational than should be expected...
Lit. World 30:362; Oct. 28, 1899.

Roosevelt, Theodore. The rough riders.
Scribner, 1899. $2.00

This is Governor Roosevelt's story of the remarkable regiment which he and Colonel Leonard Wood raised and led through the brief war with Spain, and it is one of the most thrilling pieces of military history produced in years. It will stand as among the authoritative records of the Spanish-American War.

Ross, Clinton. Heroes of our war with Spain.
Stokes, 1899. $1.50

Here are some thrilling stories of the exploits of our soldiers and sailors in the Spanish-American War. Naturally Admiral George Dewey Lieutenant Hobson and the Rough Riders came in for their share of attention.

Stratemeyer, Edward. Under Dewey at Manila.
Lee, 1898. $1.25

All very life-like and historic and perhaps not more sensational as fiction than were the actual facts in which the story culminates...The lessons are wholesome as to character and conduct albeit conveyed, sometimes in terms which are a little strong of the forecastle.

Travels, Adevntures & Child-life in various countries.

Andrews, Jane. Seven little sisters who live on the round ball that floats in the air.
Ginn, 1890. $ .50

This is a geographical story. Very vividly describing the child life, customs, manners, scenery and climate where dwell the Hindoo, Esquimaux, Arabian, Swiss, Chinese, African and German, children described. It beautifully teaches the Fatherhood of God and the essential brotherhood of man.

Boyessen, H. H. Boyhood in Norway.
Scribner, 1892. $1.25

...Is a collection of short stories illustrative of Norwegian sports and customs. Some are tales of adventure, as of hunting the elk and the bear, and rafting and logging in times of flood. Others are founded upon certain superstitions of the peasantry, chiefly in connection with children; but in one, "The Nixy's strain", a belief in fairies is made in a charming way to call forth and develop all that is best in a boy's nature. Nearly all, in fact, teach lessons in manliness, self-control, and unselfishness, while one gives a noble example of self-sacrifice...
Nation 55:416; Dec. 1, 1892.

Brooks, Noah. The story of Marco Polo.
Century, 1899. $1.50

Marco Polo's journal of adventures has long been regarded as a classic, but, so far as we know, no recent attempt has been made to present the story in suitable form for young readers. Mr. Brooks, however, has successfully accomplished just this...
Review of rev. 49:245; Feb. 1899.

Carpenter, Frank G. South America.
American Book Company, 1899. $ .60

In this book the children are taken upon a personally conducted tour throught the most characteristic parts of the South American continent. Leaving New York they sail through the Atlantic Ocean and Carribean Sea to the Isthmus of Panama. Here they cross over to the Pacific and travel along the west coast, visiting all the different countries and learning about their civilization and industries.
Annual American Catalogue, 1899.

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Review of rev. 48:141; Feb. 1887.

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American Book Company, 1888.

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Annual American Catalogue, 1888.

Dana, Richard H. Two years before the mast.
Houghton, 1895. $ .60

...It is a young sailor's narrative at the end of his only voyage...though it was written with a desire and purpose to enlighten people as to the state and evils of a seafaring life... it is as entertaining as a well contrived fiction...it is as luminous as poetry and its interest never flags.
No. Amer. rev. 52:57; Jan. 1841.

Darwin, Charles. What Mr. Darwin saw in his voyage around the world in the ship "Beagle".
Harper, 1879. $3.00

Mr. Darwin's narrative powers have been so much eclipsed in reputation by his powers of observation and insight that the contents of...this will be a revelation to a great many people... a certain progression has been observed in the arrangement. In the first section, animals naturally hold the first place in interest; in the second, man...has the post of honor...in the third, geography; in the fourth and last, nature...
Nation 29:263; Oct. 16, 1879.

Defoe, Daniel. Robinsoe Crusoe; ed. by C. E. Brock.
Putnam, 1898. $1.00

This is a fine new edition of this sturdy old classic, with sixteen capital illustrations.

Defor, Daniel. Robinsoe Crusoe.
American Book Company, 1896. $ .50
Longmans, 1896. $1.00
Houghton, 1896. $ .60

Defoe, Daniel. Robinson Crusoe.
Macmillan, 1895. $ .75

...It is well printed and Cruickshank's familiar illustrations are reproduced. The story has been slightly modified... As is usual the volume includes only the First Adventures.
Atlantic 75:275; Feb. 1895.

★ Deming, Mrs. Therese O. and Edwin Willard. Indian child life
Stokes, 1899. $2.00

The American Indian comes in for sympathetic treatment in children's books if nowhere else. "Indian child life", with many entertaining and truthful pictures in both color and black-and-white by Mr. Edwin Willard Deming, the reading matter by Mrs. Therese O. Deming is an excellent example of this.
Dial 27:436; Dec. 1, 1899.

Dodge, Mary Mapes. Hans Brinker.
Scribner, 1896. $2.50

...With...pictures drawn by Allen B. Doggett, who made a special journey to the land of canals and windmills for the purpose of studying its unique picturesqueness on the spot...There are upwards of one hundred...The queer gables and the bunched chimneys, the baggy trousers and the capacious petticoats, the swinging arms of the windmills, and the endless vistas of the canals of Holland are all here, vivid to the eye, and Hans Brinker and his associates are more lifelike than ever. Without the reader's exactly knowing it, this story is guide book and history in one, and its nearly four hundred pages, while they entertain immensely, also instruct substantially, regarding one of the most interesting European States.
Lit. World 27:456; Dec. 12, 1896.

Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni. The country of the dwarfs.
Harper, 1871. $1.00

African travel and adventures.

★ Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni. The land of the long night.
Scribner, 1899. $2.00

...is the record of a winter journey from Southern Sweeden up through Lappmark, Finland and Finmark to Nordkyn, the extreme end of the European mainland...we are hurried along by reindeer, sometimes at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, over the great snow land, that day after day becomes more sparsely peopled ...The domestic animals, with the exception of dogs...become not only fewer but smaller, until far up in the land of the Sea Lapps, he finds little cows and oxen scarcely three feet high...Going and coming there are adventures plenty...Like all of Du Chaillu's books this, too, is thoroughly wholesome...
Nation 69:493; Dec. 28, 1899.

Du Chaillu, Paul, Belloni. Lost in the jungle.
Harper, 1869. $1.00

...in this well-illustrated volume we have wild beasts, wild men, strange insects, monstrous reptiles...not forgetting the gorilla who beats his breast...gnashes his teeth, advances as bravely as of old to attack the hunter, and desplays all the gigantic strength and semi-human sagacity with which M. du Chaillu's gorillas have made us familiar...a book we should be willing to give to all boys old enough to read its English...
Nation 9:542; Dec. 16, 1869.

Du Chaillu, Paul, Belloni. Wild life under the equator.
Harper, 1868. $1.00

What American boy could resist following...up rivers where countless water snakes of all colors swim around the boat; to islands where millions of parrots fill the trees; into the courts of African monarchs...into swamps where the snake charmer subjugates the most venomous serpents...across forests where march armies of ants...before whose advance lions and elephants flee in fear...through forests abounding in terrors natural and supernatural...
Nation 7:530; Dec. 24, 1868.

★Earle, Alice Morse. Child-life in colonial days.
Macmillan, 1899. $2.50

...The list of illustrations comprises not only portraits of some thirty-five children of varying ages and phases, but pictures of all their appurtenances and belongings. We can follow them from the cradle to the school-house. We have specimens of their clothing, their toys, their school-books, their literature, their implements of industry and torture...schools and school-life are treated with great fullness...Mrs. Earle furnishes many illustrations of games, as well as "samples" of decorative art...and glimpses of that mysterious "child lore" so strangely handed down from remote generations...
Nation 69:475; Dec. 21, 1899.

Grinnell, George Bird. Jack, the young ranchman.
Stokes, 1899. $1.50

...is a story of hunting adventures and the wild Western life of twenty years ago. To read about such a life seems to any boy a poor substitute for sharing it...most of our young friends to-day must be content to do their hunting for big game between the covers of a book by a snug fire-side. In this one the bear, antelope, and deer may be tracked across each page,

and much curious information about the habits of wild creatures now on their way to extinction will be gathered from the talk of Uncle Will and old Hugh, the mountain hunter.
Nation 69:395; Nov. 23, 1899.

Hale, Edward Everett. Stories of adventure.
Roberts, 1881. $1.00

...Mr. Hale is the teller of the stories only in the sense of reporter or interpreter. His object, too, is more than the immediate one of making a book...In the present volume, we have the substance of Marco Polo's story, of Sir John Mandeville, and the Crusades, of the famous Jesuit Relations, of Humboldt's travels, and so on.
Lit. World 12:374; Oct. 22, 1881.

Hale, Edward Everett. Stories of the sea.
Roberts, 1880. $1.00

It gives extracts from Navarrete and Hakluyt and Prescott and Southey and Basil Hall, and sundry naval reports, interesting enough, surely, to send enterprising youth back to the "sources" which is Mr. Hale's main object, he says, in compiling the present series...
Nation 11:432; Dec. 16, 1880.

Jacobs, Joseph, ed. Book of wonder voyages.
Macmillan, 1896. $1.50

A beautifully made story book in quarto form...illustrated by J. D. Batten...The subjects are the Argonants, the Voyage of Maelduin, Hasan of Bassorah, and the Journeyings of Thorkill and of Eric the Far-Travelled, each of which is dressed up by the present raconteur in pleasant style to the enhancement of all its natural effect, and in a way to open the eyes and stir the hearts of youthful listeners...
Lit. World 27:479; Dec. 26, 1896.

King, Charles F. Roundabout rembles in Northern Europe.
Lee, 1899. $1.25

This describes the travels of a family of six through Norway, Sweeden, Denmark and Russia. There are a list of poems connected with the places described and a list of the best books to be consulted by travellers to these lands. The book is illustrated.

King, Grace. De Soto and his men in the land of Florida.
Macmillan, 1899. $1.50

Those gay armoured knights must have cut a queer figure roaming through the forests and swamps of the southern country in search of gold, or perhaps with a faint hope of finding the fabled fountain of perpetual youth...De Soto in the land of Florida is a very interesting book...It is not too difficult for the pleasure and profit of youth, nor is it so simple in narrative as to fail to attract the special student of American history.

Dial 26:162; March 1, 1899.

Knox, Thomas W. The boy travelers in central Africa.
Harper, 1883. $2.00

To this region our world-tourist frankly confesses he has never yet gone in person...The route lies up the Nile to the Albert and Victoria Lakes thence across to Tabora and thence... to the east coast and Zanzibar. As usual a much larger area... is covered in conversation than by actual journeying, and excuses are made for telling what Schweinfurth saw and what Livingstone and Stanley did, with something about the Niger, the West Coast countries, etc...The little library which he (Colonel Knox) has created with so much painstaking, ranks among the most instructive of the juvenile publications of late years, as among the most entertaining...

Nation 37:434; Nov. 22, 1883.

Knox, Thomas W. The boy travellers in Egypt and the holy land.
Harper, 1882. $2.00

...Colonel Knox has the great advantage of a world-tourist, and is consequently able, not only to check the works he drawn upon to fill up his narratives but to select wisely and to assimilate thoroughly...His humor has much to do with his success... The account of the Boulak Museum is made very interesting and the discovery of the royal mummies last year is described at length...

Nation 35:512; Dec. 14, 1882.

Knox, Thomas W. The boy travellers in Northern Europe.
Harper, 1892. $2.00

...The countries visited, Holland, Prussia, Denmark and Norway, are described in a clear, if not always lively, way, the accounts of scenes and places being illustrated by unusually well chosen pictures. The author errs, perhaps, in putting too much condensed history into the conversation and diaries of his youthful travellers...
Nation 53:414; Nov. 26, 1891.

Knox, Thomas W. The boy travellers in Southern Europe.
Harpers, 1894. $2.00

...It contains a large number of well chosen and generally good pictures of the principal cities of Italy, and a few of Southern Spain, with an accompanying text, descriptive and historical, closely packed with information...
Nation 57:355; Nov. 9, 1893.

Knox, Thomas W. Boy travellers in the Far East; or, Adventures of two youths on a journey to Japan and China.
Harper, 1879. $2.00

...The writer speaks mostly from an unusual personal experience in foreign parts. Something might be desired occasionally on the score of refinement...The author indulges too freely in the reportorial style...But these lapses are unimportant, and can readily be forgiven in view of the general wholesomeness and instructiveness of the narrative...
Nation 29:392; Dec. 4, 1879

Knox, Thomas W. The boy travellers in the Levant.
Harper, 1894. $2.00

...takes the young tourists along the southern coast of the Mediterranean to Carthage, and thence to Greece, the Troad, Constantinople, Smyrna and Cyprus, successively...
Nation 59:387; Nov. 22, 1894.

Knox, Thomas W. The boy travellers on the Congo.
Harper, 1887. $2.00

...is simply an abridgement of Stanley's "Through the dark continent"...
Nation 45:422; Nov. 24, 1887.

Knox, Thomas W. The boy travellers in Northern Europe.
Harper, 1884.

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Nation 38:414; Nov. 26, 1883.

Knox, Thomas W. The boy travellers in Southern Europe.
Harper, 1884.

...It contains a large number of well chosen and generally good pictures of the principal cities of Italy, and a few of Southern Spain, with an accompanying text, descriptive and historical, closely packed with information...
Nation 37:555; Nov. 8, 1883.

Knox, Thomas W. Boy travellers in the Far East; or, Adventures of two youths on a journey to Japan and Tyrol.
Harper, 1879.

...The writer speaks mostly from an unusual personal experience in Persian parts. Something might be desired occasionally on the score of refinement...The author lounges too much in the reportorial style...But these larves are unimportant, and can readily be forgiven in view of the general wholesomeness and instructiveness of the narrative...
Nation 28:280; Dec. 4, 1879

Knox, Thomas W. The boy travellers in the Levant.
Harper, 1884.

...takes the young tourists along the southern coast of the Mediterranean to Carthage, and thence to Greece, the Troad, Constantinople, Smyrna and Cyprus, successively...
Nation 38:387; Nov. 22, 1884.

Knox, Thomas W. The boy travellers on the Congo.
Harper, 1887.

...is simply an abridgement of Stanley's "Through the dark continent"...
Nation 45:488; Nov. 24, 1887.

Lummis, Charles F. A New Mexico David.
Scribner, 1891. $1.25

...gives, in a number of short stories and sketches, not remarkable for literary quality, a clear impressions of some aspects of life in Arizona and Western New Mexico. The Pueble Indians and the Mexicans of Spanish and Indian blood are the principal figures, and unconsciously we absorb a great deal of information about them...
Nation 53:413; Nov. 26, 1891.

Lummis, Charles F. Some strange corners of our country.
Century, 1892. $1.50

...He tells us that in America we have more marvelous snake-charmers than in India; a more wonderful "passion-play" than at Oberammergau, for live victims are sacrificed every year in memory of the crucifction and that some of the American Indians perform far more remarkable feats of juggling than those seen in India. Mr. Lummis describes the terrible rattle-snake dance and the grand canon of the Colorado with equal vigor; and whether he is writing of the habits of the Indians among whom he lived, or the magnificence of the Southwestern scenery he will be equally impressive to boys and girls. No one could help being awakened to a new sense of interest in America by the strange ways and places so well described here...
Lit. World 23:476; Dec. 3, 1892.

Munroe, Kirk. Fur-seal's tooth.
Harper, 1894. $1.25

In...a story of Alaskan adventure, we find the writer in a new field, whose possibilities in the way of exciting narratives are by no means enhausted in this volume. There is the usual breathless succession of thrilling situations and hair-breadth escapes interspersed with a good deal of information regarding the hunting, lawful and unlawful, of the fur-seal.
Atlantic 74:849; Dec. 1894.

Munroe, Kirk. Snow-shoes and sledges.
Harper, 1896. $1.25

...an exciting but well-bred story of adventure in Alaskan waters and snows, written primarily for young readers, dramatic, picturesque, in a good degree instructive, as full of movement as a rein-deer journey, and plentifully illustrated.
Lit. World 27:124; April 18, 1896.

Munroe, Kirk. The white conquerors; a tale of Toltec and Aztec.
Scribner, 1894. $1.25

a writer like Mr. Munroe who can construct tales of thrilling adventure out of the ordinary American boy life of today...could not fail to succeed after his manner when he has such material ready to his hand as is to be found in the annals of the conquest of Mexico. The tale of the young Toltec who, filled with an undying hatred of the blood-stained superstition of the Aztecs to which his father had fallen a victim, escapes from the very altar of sacrifice to lead the Tlascalans in the army of Cortes, is told with the author's usual swiftness of movement and unflagging spirit...he has taken no unreasonable license with historical facts.
Atlantic 73:136; Jan. 1894.

★Nichols, L. D. Norway summer.
Roberts, 1897. $1.25

The story of the travels of three American girls in Norway and their visit to a Norwegian house.

Parkman, Francis. The Oregon trail; sketches of prairie and Rocky Mountain life.
Little, 1892. $4.00

...It has found a powerful helper in the pen of Mr. Frederick Remington whose pictures are as full of truth as of spirit... Certainly there are few volumes which one could more heartily recommend to the youthful reader fond of narratives of exploration and Indian life, or to older persons interested in the period of our American life which has forever passed away, leaving so few signs of itself...
Lit. World 23:435; Dec. 3, 1892.

Schwatka, Frederick. The children of the cold.
Cassell, 1888. $1.25

All boys and girls old enough to distinguish between different races of men will enjoy the vivid account of the games, toys, and manner of life of the Eskimos...Here one may learn where and how they live, how their houses are built, what are their play-things, how they make sleds and coast on them, how the dogs are fed, what they have in place of candy, their work, hunting, and fishing, how their clothes are made, and much about their sports and exercises of skill and strength...We can recommend it.
Nation 43:441; Nov. 25, 1886.

Stables, Gordon. To Greenland and the pole; a story of adventures in the Arctic regions.
Scribner, 1895. $1.50

It is pleasant to meet with a story of adventure for boys that can be so heartily recommended as this. Though there is no lack of exciting incidents, they are never of so improbable a sort as to verge on the impossible; and indeed many of the Arctic experiences are drawn from the author's own journals. The youthful heroes do not imperil their own lives, and others as well, by willfulness or insubordination, as is too much the habit of their contemporaries in similar American fiction...
Atlantic 75:710; May 18, 1895.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. Treasure Island.
Roberts, 1884. $1.25

...Battle, murder and sudden death ensue on ship and on island; the air full of the lingo of the pirates and the smoke of fire-arms, a temporary cruise ends in tragedy, the buried treasure is found and recovered and Jim Hawkins (cabin boy) lives to tell as exciting and dramatic a story as often finds its way into print...
Lit. World 15:51; Feb. 23, 1884.

Stockton, Frank R. A jolly fellowship.
Scribner, 1880. $1.50

It is the record, recited by the older, of the travellers of two boys, aged respectively sixteen and fourteen, through the South and the Bahamas. The addition of a bright young girl to the party, with a hint of chaperonage in the person of an erratically sensible mother and an eccentric father, lends interest and piquancy, to the adventures, which are not too improbable... The relations between the boys and Corny are very nicely managed, and the book closes with a hint of school and college instead of hymeneal prospects.
Nation 31:364; Nov. 18, 1880.

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Stockton, Frank R. Personally conducted.
Scribner, 1889. $2.00

A book of travels in Europe....He assumes at the start that he is accompanied by all his readers, and we wander from place to place with a dim consciousness of being one of the party of eager boys and girls who jostle each other...in their efforts to keep close to their genial "conductor"...Mr. Stockton's descriptions have just enough history to quicken the intelligence and not overtask the memory. The best chapters are possibly those in which he describes English country life and scenery...The pictures are well chosen...
Nation 49:396; Nov. 14, 1889.

Stockton, Frank R. Roundabout rambles.
Scribner, 1881. $1.50

...There is a collection of illustrations from all sorts of works...and a story, varying from a page and a half to several pages in length, fitted to each one. Mr. Stockton has an unusual combination of qualifications for telling stories to the young. He not only narrates with spirit, but with an excellent perception of what is interesting from a child's point of view...
Nation 15:388; Dec. 12, 1872.

★Starr, Frederick. American Indians.
Heath, 1899. $ .45

This book is intended as a reading book for boys and girls... In simple language and with very great sympathy, Mr. Starr gives information about Indians in general and Indians of the Aztec tribes, of California, of Central America, and of the Northwest, and many interesting and curious facts about their domestic life, their games and ceremonials, and other kindred topics. Much of Mr. Starr's information has been gained by personal knowledge and older people as well as children can profit by this book.
Lit. World 30:142; April 29, 1899.

Wyss, John Rudolf von, and Montolieu baronne de. Swiss family Robinson.
ed. by J. H. Stickney.
Ginn, 1895. $ .40

This edition gives the story as it appears in the original German, with the additions made by the Baroness Montolieu in the more modern German editions.

Young, Egerton Ryerson. Winter adventures of three boys in the Great Lone Land.
Eaton, 1899. $1.25

The story may be relied upon as giving a correct idea of the Indian as he is today in regions where the author lived for many years.

Review of rev. 20:758; Dec. 1899.

Picture Books.

Baum, Frank L. Father Goose, his book.
Hill & Co., 1899. $1.25

Very small children may be relied upon to get great fun out of...Father Goose...which, though not a parody on Mother Goose, suggests comparisons that little children will enjoy. The rhymes are melodious and jolly and the illustrations by W. W. Denslow are humorous as well as clever.
Review of rev. 20:760; Dec. 1899.

Baum, Frank L. Mother Goose in prose.
Way & Williams, 1897. $2.00

An interesting expansion in prose of the familiar Mother Goose jingles - "Sing a song o'sixpense", "Old King Cole", "Little Jack Horner", "Little Bo-Peep", etc. The author supplies the details where the verse only contains a suggestion of a story. Twelve full-page illustrations by Maxfield Parrish - who has also designed the cover.
Annual American Catalogue, 1897.

Bell, J. J. The new Noah's Ark.
Lane, 1898. $1.25

Startling and highly interesting to children are the plaid fishes, polka-dot monkeys and yellow cows.

Booth, Mrs. Ballington. Sleepy-time stories.
Putnam, 1899. $1.50

...These stories concern very young children, just beyond the babyhood stage and their relations to birds, insects and butterflies...
Lit. World 30:416; Nov. 25, 1899.

Cox, Palmer. Another Brownie book.
Century, 1890. $1.50

...They deliver...lectures in the academy; they have a yacht-race...they hit the mark...at an archery competition... They are excellent company whether on a canal trip or at a Hallow Eve festival...
Critic, n. s. 14:275; Nov. 29, 1890.

Cox, Palmer. The Brownies at home.
Century, 1894. $1.50

If a thoughtful person were called upon for a reason for the high esteem in which the Brownies are held, he might truly say it is because of their indomnitable courage. Their drollery of figure face and action is surely something to admire, but it is their energy, their dauntless refusal to be suppressed, that makes them just what they are...
Atlantic 74:136; Jan. 1894.

Cox, Palmer. The Brownies, their book.
Century, 1887. $1.50

...These tiny, mooneyed grotesque creatures now have a whole book...wherein to disport themselves and may clamber and scamper and skip and slide through through one hundred and forty-four pages...We find them skating, bicycling, playing lawn-tennis and base-ball, canoeing, tobogganing, visiting the circus and menagerie...
Critic n. s. 8:271; Nov. 26, 1887.

Herford, Oliver. Primer of natural history.
Scribner, 1899. $1.25

...Mr. Herford has taken a host of animals of varying types from the domestic cat to the negligeé yak, and written them up in verses whose subtle caricature is equalled only by the illustrations themselves...
Lit. World 30:411; Nov. 25, 1899.

Humphrey, Maud and Mabel. Gallant little patriots.
Stokes, 1899. $1.25

...presents a timely variation in the chubby darlings which Miss Maud Humphrey delights to paint, and which in real life are sometimes considered such amusing toys. These befurbelowed dolls,however, are quite a distinct order of being from real children, who imitate their elders in no such half-hearted fashion. With them, too, war is war,and the best bred hardly escape from that game without dirt and torn clothes.
Nation 69:395 ; Nov. 23, 1899.

Humphrey, Maud. Little heroes and heroines.
Stokes, 1899. $1.25

Is as artistic in its pictures and as attractive in its text as one would have a right to expect from this talented friend of all American children.
Review of rev. 20:759; Dec. 1899.

Humphrey, Maud, and Tucker, Elizabeth S. Little grown ups.
Stokes, 1897. $2.00

Twelve beautifully colored plates representing charming little boys and girls immitating their elders; some are playing golf, one plays the banjo, another is the doctor feeling the baby's pulse, and others are making visits drinking tea, etc. Between come Miss Tucker's stories and verses enclosed in emblamatical borders printed in colored inks.
Annual American Catalogue, 1897.

Mother Goose's nursery rhymes.
Dutton, 1896. $2.50

Printed in Bavaria, with the London imprint of Ernest Nister, that Nestor among the makers of printed books for children... It is a medium quarto of about 240 pages, holding all the melodies that Mother Goose ever wrote, set off with a most fascinating series of illustrations, some in colors occupying the whole page, some of like size in only black and white, others of vignette or thumbnail order scattered through and mixed up with the text in delightful intimacy. These pictures are all wonderfully well drawn...

Newell, Peter. Peter Newell's pictures and rhymes.
Harper, 1899. $1.25

...Mr. Newell's manner is purely his own; his range is limited, but he seldom fails to amuse directly, and now and again he suggests a high power of imagination and draftsmanship...The dory and the codfish conversing about attendance on the fish-ball have a Japanese fidelity to animated nature. For mere conceit, one cannot tire of the lassie afraid of the "wild" flowers, or of the other who grows a dairy of milk weed, buttercup, and cowslip, or of the clever Indian boy shooting his arrow into the brook and always hitting the "bull's eye" of the ripples ...
Nation 69:395; Nov. 23, 1899.

Rand, W. B. Lilliput lyrics.
Lane, 1899. $2.00

...The tone of the verse...is that of the elevated Mother Goose and the illustrations are quite out of the ordinary...The nonsense as a rule is of a good quality...
Lit. World 30:411; Nov. 25, 1899.

The true Mother Goose.
Lamson, 1896. $1.50

...Paper and type and original quaintness alone would have made the edition a standard, but Miss Blanche McManus's uncommonly piquant illustrations will send the book a long leap ahead...That they are after their artist's own heart is perfectly clear, and there is not a trace of imitation of any other Mother Goose pictures we ever saw about them...An introduction tells the story of this immortal collection of nursery rhymes, and so dignifies it with a touch of literary history.
Lit. World 27:474; Dec. 26, 1896.

Upton, Florence and Bertha. The Golliwog at the Seaside.
Longmans, 1898. $2.00

We...are glad to commend these unique and original colored pictures to anyone who is hunting for something new and fresh in the picture line. For absolute individuality and tenacity of charm there is no one to compare to the great black Golliwog and his Dutch-doll friends...
Lit. World 29:408; Nov. 26, 1898.

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